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1. Kashmiri American Council

Address: 7331 5th Street, NW, Suite 1100
Washington, D.C. 20005
United States of America

Category requested: Special

Date established: 5 April 1990

Membership: The organization is a national organization, with 32,094 individual members.

Summary of financial statement for 1997 (United States dollars)

Income

Membership dues	25,600
Contributions from other non-governmental organizations	176,800
Other income	285,286
Total	**488,210**

Expenditure

Administration	92,989
Projects	284,892
Other activities	133,049
Total	**510,930**

Aims and activities

The chief aim of the Kashmiri American Council (KAC) is international education and promotion of principles of human rights and human dignity, the Universal Declaration of Human Rights, self-determination and fundamental freedoms for all, irrespective of their racial, religious, linguistic or sexual preferences. Its special concern is the realization of international human rights norms. Its programme includes public education (speaking at symposia and conferences, publishing newsletters, fact sheets, newspaper columns, letters to the editor, monographs, essays, and other documents) related to the broader scope and the programme of the Economic and Social Council. Its programme also includes attending international human rights conferences to strengthen international human rights conventions and mechanisms, such as a permanent international criminal court or ad hoc arrangements like those established for the former Yugoslavia and Rwanda.

The KAC's educational mission also seeks to inform the public about the honourable causes of all oppressed peoples' internationally recognized right of self-determination, the horrifying conflicts that generally erupt when basic human rights are suppressed, and the imperative of working through peaceful means with all legitimate popular voices (and renouncing terrorism or violence) to resolve disputes.

KAC intends to participate in the work of the Economic and Social Council by attending conferences and submitting papers that support international human rights conventions and adherence to human

rights norms generally. KAC specifically is eager to explore an array of potential international sanctions and additional institutional arrangements that would better deter and punish human rights violations which tragically seem to have become commonplace among the family of nations. The several lofty economic, social and cultural objectives of the Economic and Social Council can never reach fruition when fratricide, conflict and human rights brutalities are afoot. That understanding places the peace-minded activities of KAC at the centre of the Council's raison d'être.

2. Mountain Women Development Organization

Address: House No. 551, Str. 53
G-9/1, Islamabad
Pakistan

Category requested: Special

Date established: 17 May 1995

Membership: The organization is a national organization with 50 individual members.

Summary of financial statement for the year 1999 (Pakistan rupees)

Income

Membership dues	-
Government	360,000.00
Intergovernmental organizations	-
Other non-governmental organizations	-
Contracts	788,500.00
Other sources	136,900.00
Total	**1,285,400.00**

Expenditure

Administration	53,403
Projects	1,127,001
Other activities	100,208
Total	**1,280,612**

Aims and activities and participation in the work of the Council

Mountain Women Development Organization (MWDO) was started in the northern areas of Pakistan in 1995. The non-governmental organization is working to eradicate gender discrimination against women in the northern areas. The goal is to provide various avenues through which women could develop a higher standard of living through gender awareness and equity, access to education and improved health services and knowledge of their rights. By 1999, several projects were in place: a crisis intervention centre, a hostel for girls in Islamabad, a microcredit scheme and a reproductive health centre. The organization has participated in many workshops in conferences, like Fourth World Conference on Women in Beijing in 1995, AWID forum 1996, Micro Credit Scheme in 1997 etc. It held its own conference on the occasion of the fiftieth anniversary of the Commission on Human Rights "Women's Voices against Violence".

MWDO believes in creating awareness and change through:

- Providing interventions and services for women victims of violence.
- Women's human resource development through education and skill enhancement to enable them to enjoy equal human rights.
- Women's economic independence by providing job opportunities and microcredit schemes.
- Advocating women's reproductive health rights and other health issues.
- Evolving a cost-effective and long-lasting mechanism to reduce discrimination against women

3. International Centre for Peace Studies

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South Extension Part I
New Delhi-110 049, India
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Fax: (91-11) 464 9996
E-mail: epsnd@del2.vsnl.net.in

Category requested: Special

Date established: 21 October 1993

Membership: The organization is an international one, with 84 individual members and 5 organization members in 13 countries.

Summary of financial statement for the period from April 1999 to March 2000 (rupees)

Income	
Membership dues	7,500
Other income	-
Sale of publications	99,150
Donations	10,000
Total	**126,650**
Expenditure	
Administration	30,248
Other activities (publications, research and seminars)	101,572
Total	**131,820**

Aims and activities and participation in the work of the Council

The activities of the Centre include evolving frameworks to study conflict situations, conceptualizing the conflicts and developing strategies for peace-building to address such situations with an emphasis on human rights.

The Centre is engaged in studies in the following areas: promoting a culture of peace through peace education; creating awareness of human rights, displacement and refugee issues; peace through disarmament and international law; global economic order and social conflicts; the role of media in conflict resolution; problems of governance; and right to development.

The research activities at the Centre have a primary focus on issues relating to human rights. The interrelationship among human rights, self-determination, displacement and governance is studied with concern and interest by the researchers of the Centre. The Centre has been organizing debates, discussions and interactive sessions, particularly in educational institutions, to make people sensitive to human rights and to underscore the increasing importance of human rights in the world.

The Centre recognizes that education plays an important role in transmitting many ideas from generation to generation. It is observed that sometimes ideas are disseminated that could be corrosive to peace. In order to meet this challenge, the Centre proposes that any effort aimed at rescuing the subsequent generations from the scourges of inter-societal, inter-ethnic conflicts has to begin with a central curricular thrust on ideas that would emphasize social harmony and universal peace. The Centre plans to develop a peace curriculum in this direction at the national and international level. The Centre has been organizing orientation programmes in this direction in schools involving teachers and students directly and through organizations affiliated with it.

If granted consultative status with the Economic and Social Council, the Centre would actively participate in United Nations-sponsored meetings and activities, particularly in the United Nations Commission on Human Rights and the United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization, and deliberate on and contribute to issues related to peace education, human rights, civil society, grass-roots governance and conflict resolution. The Centre would like to share its experience with and learn from different NGOs coming together in various United Nations meetings and forums and integrate itself with the global community of peace and human rights activists. Through its publications and research activities, the Centre would seek to promote and realize the ideals of the Council. This will help the Centre in harmonizing its activities with the activities of the Council in more meaningful ways.

4. International Crisis Group

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New York office

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Suite 11C
New York, NY 10017
Phone: 212-813 0820
Fax: 212-813 0825
Email:icgny@crisisweb.org

Category requested: General

Date established: 28 February 1995

Membership: International organization, with 55 individual Board members in 31 countries.

Summary of financial statement for year 2000 (ended 30 June 2000) (United States dollars)

Income

Membership dues	-
Contributions from Government	4 328 000
Contributions from intergovernmental organizations	-
Contributions from other non-governmental organizations	-
Revenue from contracts, etc.	-
Other income	3 737 000
Total	**8 065 000**

Expenditure

Administration	601 021
Projects	2 180 265
Other activities	1 181 224
Total	**3 962 510**

Aims and activities and intended participation in the work of the Council

The mission of the International Crisis Group (ICG) is to help Governments, international organizations and the world community at large prevent deadly conflict through high-quality advice and high-level advocacy. The approach of ICG has three basic elements: field research and analysis, policy prescription and advocacy.

ICG analysts are stationed in 18 locations including the Balkans, Africa and Asia. Their first task is to find out what is happening and why. That knowledge is then converted into succinct, timely and readable reports, briefing papers and commentary, of which ICG produced a total of 49 in 2000.

ICG reports carry policy recommendations that are directly relevant to the work of the United Nations, both in the field and at Headquarters, and designed for practical implementation by the international community, including in particular the United Nations. The reports therefore help foster a "culture of prevention". Many ICG reports address the structural causes of international conflicts, such as social inequality, structural poverty, and consistent patterns of gross human rights violations.

ICG reports and briefing papers are distributed directly to senior policy makers and opinion leaders, aanalysts and media contacts; and our web site had over half a million full visits during the last year. ICG staff and Board members conduct face-to-face briefings with ministers, officials, legislators, the United Nations, the European Union, the World Bank and North Atlantic Treaty Organization personnel. ICG has wide media exposure in major international publications, and appearances on television and radio worldwide.

If granted consultative status, ICG plans to participate in and contribute to activities of the Economic and Social Council and its subsidiary bodies, in particular on matters involving the social and economic roots of violent conflict and conflict prevention. ICG representatives will attend public meetings of the Council and its subsidiary bodies and prepare and submit written statements relevant to the work of the Council or the commissions. ICG also plans to distribute analytical reports and briefing papers with policy recommendations that are directly relevant to the work of the United Nations in general and the Council in particular.

Given ICG expertise in the multidimensional field of conflict prevention, it could offer valuable input to the United Nations Development Programme, the Commission on Sustainable Development and the Commission on Population and Development, various regional commissions, the Office of the United Nations High Commissioner for Refugees, the World Food Programme and the Commission on Narcotic Drugs.

Finally, ICG will continue to brief United Nations officials and member States on areas of concern, in particular issues relating to international conflict and conflict prevention.

5. Ambedkar Centre for Justice and Peace

Address: 218 Woodcrest Drive
Tunkhannock, PA 18657
United States of America

Category requested: Roster

Date established: 21 August 1991

Membership: The organization is an international organization, with 1,255 individual members and 318 organization members in 11 countries.

Summary of financial statement for the year 2000 (United States dollars)

Income	12 200
Membership dues	-
Contributions from Governments	-
Contributions from intergovernmental organizations	-
Contributions from other non-governmental organizations	-
Revenue from contracts, etc.	-
Other income: All income is personal contributions of the Board Members	-
Total	**12 200**
Expenditure	
Administration	6 000
Projects	6 200
Other activities	-
Total	**12 200**

Aims and activities

1. To focus on the marginalized people of South Asian countries, to empower them to become the contributing members of the human family, and help them to lead the life with dignity, through education, vocation, advocacy for their rights etc., by democratic means, thus making them the valuable members of the human family.

2. Organize and/or participate in seminars, conferences to do the advocacy work through all the platforms of civil society, nationally, internationally, and through United Nations bodies such as the Economic and Social Council, seminars, world conferences etc. as well as grass-roots networking to educate them.

In South Asia there exist some of the greatest and the largest democracies in the world with the oldest civilization, finest constitutional guarantee to its people — equality, liberty, social justice, and fraternity, with infrastructure in place to take off as a leading power. All this is on one side.

And on the other side, exist age-old beliefs and traditions, some in contradiction to their constitutional guarantees and United Nations Fundamental Human Rights Instruments including Treaty Bodies Conventions to which these countries are signatories.

This is a main barrier in their development for full potential. These beliefs and traditions based on caste system, untouchability, and other traditions have been responsible for creating 100 million plus children in Child Slavery (Human Rights Watch Report 1996), and 300 million dehumanized people living like destitute, whose income is below one dollar a day (UNDP Report 1996), with no dignity. These marginalized children and people are our focus to liberate them, and empower them democratically, through education, vocation, to lead the normal life and contribute to the nations wealth.

To bring this social change of liberation of millions of children and men, women, we need to draw the attention of many United Nations bodies under the Economic and Social Council to help these countries to reorganize their priorities and extend their help in all aspects and expertise to resolve them.

6. Asian-Eurasian Human Rights Forum

Address: Pocket E-240
Sarita Vihar, New Delhi — 110044
India

Category requested: Special

Date established: 3 April 1998 as per Memorandum of Association and Publication, New Delhi, Judicial Notary Registered No. 531

Registered/incorporated on 25 January 2001 at New Delhi under Registration No. S. 38641

Membership: Our organization is an international organization with 49 individual members.

Summary of financial statement for the year 2000-2001 (in Indian rupees)
(1 United States dollar = 46.50 Indian rupees)

Income

Membership dues	1 46 490.00
Governments	Nil
Intergovernmental organizations	Nil
Contracts	Nil
Other sources: Private foundations	1 57 200.00
Non-member/public	2 23 260.00
Sale of membership forms	18 400.00
Total income	**5 45 350.00**

Expenditure

Administration	1 46 215.00
Projects (seminars/symposium and human rights campaign and drive) as per schedule	3 21 222.00
Other activities (conferences/meetings/publication and distribution of material/purchase of journals, magazines etc. as per schedule)	77 413.00
Total expenditure	**5 44 850.00**

Aims and activities

We want our organization to be one more instrument of the Economic and Social Council and the United Nations to help create a special climate of solidarity and responsibility. The main guideline for us in addressing this task is the Universal Declaration of Human Rights of 1948 and other proclamations and resolutions of the Economic and Social Council and its subsidiary bodies. In the context of human rights, we try to identify the obstacles that come in the way of their promotion and protection. This helps suggesting remedial measures.

We are aware that the Universal Declaration of Human Rights covers two broad sets of rights: civil and political rights and economic, social and cultural rights. We bear in mind that these two sets of rights aim to give all people "freedom from fear and want". Thus, we strongly believe that both sets of rights must be protected as the "foundation of freedom, justice and peace in the world". Our organization believes in supporting all governments in a bid to protect the life, liberty and sovereignty of their citizens. They should guarantee that no one is enslaved and that no one is subjected to arbitrary arrest and detention or torture. Every one is entitled to a fair trial. The right to freedom of thought, conscience and religion and to freedom of expression is to be protected.

Under the heading of economic, social and cultural rights, our input is to help Governments progressively to improve the living conditions of their citizens. We emphasize that the right to food, clothing, housing and medical care is guaranteed and the protection of the family and the right to social security, education and development are ensured. We contribute to the promotion of these rights without discrimination of any kind.

In final analysis, our organization will take active part in theoretical as well as practical aspects of the activities of the Economic and Social Council in promoting and protecting both sets of rights enshrined in the Universal Declaration of Human Rights. This is done in order to solidify the foundation of freedom, justice and peace in the world. Although our focus is on the Asian-Eurasia region, all of humanity is the concern of dedicated human rights activists such as those working in our organization.

7. Society for the Promotion of Youth and Masses

Permanent headquarters address: B-4/3054, Vasant Kunj
New Delhi-110070, India

Date of registration or establishment: 27 June 1986

Aims and purposes of the organization

All SPYM programmes/projects are aiming to enable people to maximize their potential, increase their abilities and enhance human dignity by providing quality services within available resources. The motto of SPYM is "be your own light". SPYM programmes are focused on youth/women/children/general masses, and its aim is to build confidence and skills of the deprived/marginalized target population. SPYM strives to strengthen the rights of its target population by supporting their full participation in the development of society by influencing governmental and non-governmental organizations, aid agencies and communities through its various awareness-building measures, including advocacy and networking. SPYM is associated with the Federation of Indian NGOs for Drugs/AIDS Prevention, which is a network of about 450 NGOs. Issues of concern that are addressed through SPYM activities include accessibility, equal opportunities, integration of its target population into all spheres of life, and improving awareness about their concerns. SPYM's main Areas of activities are health and development.

Contribution to the work of the Council

SPYM has been working with the following United Nations bodies in India to address various social issues and concerns related to health and development: UNDCP, UNAIDS, WHO, the ILO, UNICEF, UNDP. SPYM will continue to participate in United Nations-sponsored meetings relevant to the rights and health of women and children, youth and other developmental issues. The organization will research, collect data and disseminate knowledge and information concerning the possibilities and achievements in the areas of concern to the Council. The organization will share inside knowledge of the work of the Council at NGO and institutional meetings and seminars, and will offer its expertise to the Commission of Human Rights. SPYM will attend all forthcoming sessions and meetings of the Council and conferences related to its work.

Summary of income and expenditure from the last calendar or fiscal year

Source of income	*Income in home currency*	*Income in United States dollars*
Membership dues	-	-
Contributions from members		
Donation	88 500	1 806
Funding from Governments	4 052 743	82 709
Ministry of Social Justice and Empowerment, Government of India		
Ministry of Textile, Government of India		
National Institute of Social Defense, Government of India,		
Delhi Commission for Women, Government of Delhi		
Delhi State AIDS Control Society, Government of Delhi		
Funding from international organizations	2 969 684	60 606
Department for International Development		
United Nations International Drug Control Programme		
World Bank		
UNESCO		
Funding from private sector	1 128 643	23 034
MAMTA Health Clinic		
CEDPA		
S. M. Sahgal Foundation		
Population Foundation of India		
Funding from other NGOs		
Federation of Indian NGOs for Drug Abuse Prevention	57 770	1 179
Income generated through contracts		
Consultancy	46 082	940
Other sources		
Bank interest	34 881	712
Total income	**8 378 303**	**170 986**
Expenditure		
Administration	-	-
General administration		
Support costs		
(Entire administration cost is project-based, and governing board members work on a voluntary basis.)		
Projects		
Care and support	253 391	5 171
Reproductive child health and family life education	682 483	13 928
DAPC project (UNDCP)	166 508	3 398
Healthy highway project	2 426 159	49 513
Carpet weaving project	1 104 390	22 539

Self-help group project	620 030	12 654
Drug abuse prevention training	538 390	10 988
Drug strategy	50 000	1 020
Family health awareness programme	28 060	573
FINGODAP conference	57 770	1 179
Design workshop	131 382	2 681
Drug de-addiction programme	1 215 701	24 810
Mobile van project	336 580	6 869
Reproductive child health programme	275 488	5 622
Regional resource training centre workshop	170 150	3 472
School AIDS project	103 891	2 120
UNESCO school project	55 000	1 122
Other expenditure		
Interest on loan for microcredit	23 547	481
Total expenditure	**8 238 920**	**168 140**

8. Stree Atyachar Virodhi Parishad

Address: B-204, Ganesh Apt. T. Kotwal Nagar, Ring Road, Nagpur-440022, Maharashtra, India

Category requested: Special

Date established: 8 March 1980

Membership: The organization is a national organization, with 335 individual members and 66 organization members.

Summary of financial statement for fiscal year 1 April 1999-31 March 2000
(US dollars)

Income	
Membership dues	4
Contributions from Governments	-
Contributions from intergovernmental organizations	-
Contributions from other non-governmental organizations (donations)	8 233
Revenue from contracts etc.	-
Other income	7 945
Total	**16 182**
Expenditure	
Administration	4 696
Project	1 360
Other activities	10 000
Total	**16 056**

Aims and activities of the organization

The organization is a grass-roots women's organization. Its basic aim is to bring awareness to rural women and motivate them to fight against atrocities, inequality and social injustice and to give them opportunities for their empowerment and development. We have a strong network of our grass-roots social workers and good relations with the public servants of the region.

We fight the cases of violence against women for socio-legal justice and protection of their constitutional rights up to the Supreme Court. We deal with the cases of child marriage, child labour, child prostitution and sexual abuse of girls inside the family and in the society. Our other activities are related to economic, social and political development of women.

The organization publishes and disseminates publications and information about the situation of rights of women throughout the world. Participation in international seminars and conferences on different aspects of the rights of women and provision of expertise constitute one of our major programmes. We participated in the World Conference to Review and Appraise the Achievements of the United Nations Decade for Women: Equality, Development and Peace at Nairobi in 1985. We participated in the Fourth World Conference on Women at Beijing in 1995, which gave us insight into the fact that women's rights are human rights. We participated in the twenty-third special session of the General Assembly entitled "Women 2000: gender equality, development and peace for the twenty-first century" at New York in June 2000, where we could participate in the programme of the United Nations Children's Fund (UNICEF) and could acquire much experience in respect of the rights of the child. We continuously defend and refer to the public principles of the United Nations including the Universal Declaration of Human Rights, women's rights are human rights and the Declarations of the Rights of the Child. We think that our participation in the work of the Council will definitely expand its information-sharing activities to relevant sections of the United Nations Secretariat and we will participate in and offer our expertise to the Commission on Human Rights. The organization will expand its information-sharing activities to relevant sections of the United Nations from time to time. This will give us an opportunity to make available our operational activities in areas of interest to the Council, as they are concerned with the defence of the rights of women. The organization is determined to act as a focal point at the international level to protect and defend the rights of women and girls.

Our organization is familiar with the United Nations Millennium Declaration and the Millennium Development Goals. We are reaching out and bringing people information; we are highlighting the Declaration and the Goals in institutions of public education at all possible levels.

Our institution is committed to playing a protective role for empowerment of women through dissemination and use of information and knowledge. It actively promotes advocacy and policy internationally through action and training. We think our participation in the work of the Council will be highly beneficial to us. The Maharashtra Government recently expressed its great appreciation and honoured our institution by awarding us the "Ahilyabai Holkar Divisional Award for 2000" and the President of the institution, Dr. Seema Sakhare, was honoured by being chosen by the All India Women's Education Fund Association (AIWEFA) New Delhi to receive the prestigious Stree Ratna Award 2003 for her dedication to the upliftment and development of grass-roots women.

9. Indian National Trust for Art and Cultural Heritage

Address: 71, Lodhi Estate
New Delhi – 110 003, India

Date of registration or date of establishment: 27 January 1984

Membership: National organization with 2,474 individual members and 113 organization members in 6 countries

Summarize the aims and purposes of your organization

To create and stimulate an awareness amongst the public for the preservation of the cultural and natural heritage of India

Preservation and conservation of natural resources and cultural property having a high archaeological, historic artistic or scientific value.

To undertake appropriate measures for the preservation of not only historic buildings but also of historic quarters and towns and domestic architecture displaying artistic or skilled craftsmanship.

Documentation of the cultural and natural heritage.

To act as a Pressure Group by arousing public opinion when any part of the cultural and natural heritage is threatened with imminent danger of damage/destruction arising out of private and public policy. To identify the cultural components of rural and urban development schemes so that these do not pose any danger to architectural and natural heritage resources.

To extend and strength cooperation with Professional, National and Regional Organizations, UNESCO, ICOMOS, International Council of Museums, ICCROM, IUCN and such bodies.

To promote the conservation of traditional arts and crafts.

To promote heritage tourism and awareness, documentation and research, heritage site management, training/manpower development.

Indicate how you intend to participate in the work of the Economic and Social Council

a. The activities and programme of the work undertaken by INTACH have relevance to the aims and purposes of United Nations Economic and Social Council. The projects include those funded by World Monuments Watch, Jaisalmer in Jeopardy, INTACH (U.K.) Trust, Asia Urbs Project Authorities in Europe, Asian Development Bank, the Norwegian Agency for Development Cooperation (NORAD), UNESCO, Ford Foundation and other similar organizations. The projects have a clearly defined purpose and directly benefit socially and economically disadvantaged groups, formation of Self-Help Groups, setting up of Arts and Crafts Centres with active involvement of beneficiaries, and focus on sustainability; seeking recognition for cities of heritage importance, such as World Heritage Sites.

b. The future areas of planned activities and projects relate to:

   1. Policy issues including funding
   2. Documentation and Research

3. Training - Capacity Building
4. Heritage Site Management
5. Heritage Tourism
6. Preservation and promotion of Architectural, Cultural, Natural Heritage particularly those in the category of endangered monuments/sites transparent awareness programmes with involvement of School children and grassroot level workers.
7. Kids for Tigers Project
8. Training in Palmolive, Mural Paintings, etc.

The planned activities and projects will be implemented not only through the Expert/Consultants in INTACH's Head office but also from the Chapters which are the lifeline for INTACH's activities linking the Head office with its various constituencies all over India. The Chapters comprise members concerned about reserving the sustainability of environment - our cultural and natural heritage, through their voluntary efforts not only on the regional issues but also to influence public policy assisting governmental, non-governmental and other authorities in the implementation of the projects. It is imperative to undertake measures for a revival of interest amongst the general public, to look at their culture with the respect and dignity it rightly deserves. A participatory method is adopted in implementation of the activities.

Fiscal Year 2001-02 (US $ 1 = 48/- or US $ 20833.33 = Rs. 1 Million (for the year 2001-02)

Source of income	**Income in home currency Rs. (in Million)**	**Income in US dollars**
INCOME	0.015	320
Membership fee		
Income generated through contracts		
(Please specify below)		
-Interests	6.084	126.750
-Conservation fees, etc.	0.489	10.188
-Rental	9.000	187.500
-Service Charge	3.900	81.250
-Projects receipts	1.037	21.604
Other sources		
(e.g. philanthropic contributions, sales of publications)		
-Sales of Publications/Greeting Cards/Maps	0.110	2.292
-Philanthropic Contributions	0.038	792
-Others	0.119	2.479
Indian Grant Projects		
Funding from Governments	4.842	100.875
Funding from other NGOs	6.002	125.042
Foreign Grant Projects		

Contributions from		
- INTACH (United Kingdom) Trust	0.617	12,854
Funding from international organizations		
-IUCN New York	0.282	5,875
-World Monuments Watch	1.179	24,563
-Ford Foundation	0.103	2,146
-Jaisalmer in Jeopardy, United Kingdom	1.352	28,167
-NORAD	4.409	91,854
-European Commission	2.440	50,833
Funding from private sector		
-Lady Hamlym Trust United Kingdom	1.501	31,271
-Rajamata of Jaipur United Kingdom	2.008	41,833
-U.S.A. & Others	0.131	2,729
-Care India	0.400	8,333
Total	**46.058**	**959,550**

Expenditure	**Expenditure in home currency (Rs. Millions)**	**Expenditure in US dollars**
Administration		
-Salaries/Professional Fees	3.479	72,479
-Computers/Websites	0.565	11,771
-Others	0.031	646
-Indian Grants Projects	8.123	169,229
-Foreign Grants Projects	13.981	291,271
-Projects Related Expenses	7.268	151,417
-Meetings	1.048	21,833
Other expenditure		
-Support to Chapters	0.531	11,062
-Rates and Taxes	2.972	61,917
-Security Expenses	0.428	8,917
-Water and Electricity Charges	0.967	20,146
-Repairs and Maintenance	0.797	16,604
-Others	0.590	12,292
Total expenditure	**40.780**	**849,584**

10. Social Alert

Headquarters Address: 579 Chaussée de Haecht
1031 Brussels, BELGIUM

Date of registration or date of establishment: June 25, 2000

Membership: International organization with 8 individual members and 5 organization members in 119 countries.

- **Summarize the aims and purposes of your organization.**
- **How do you intend to contribute to the work of ECOSOC and/or its subsidiary bodies?**

Social Alert's main objectives are to defend and promote the economic, social and cultural rights. To this end, we aim to:

- Create networks among social, human rights and workers organizations, both from the North and from the South
- Link the North and the South by disseminating information on economic, social and cultural rights and by launching actions to defend these rights.
- Defend the primacy of human rights, in particular ECOSOC rights, denounce abuses systematically and strengthen a global movement on these rights

We intend to achieve our objectives by the following kind of actions:

- lobbying for the defence, promotion and protections of ECOSOC rights
- denials on ECOSOC rights violations around the world via partner organizations
- organising conferences and events on ECOSOC rights related issues
- launching campaigns for the promotion of ECOSOC rights

And through the following activities:

- participation on the World Social Forum and organizing of workshops
- participation on the UN commission of Human rights and lobbying for the adoption of an optional protocol on the International Covenant on ECOSOC rights
- denial cases of violations of ECOSOC rights at the UN Commission of Human rights and submitting reports on country cases, via our partners
- Denial campaigns via internet
- organisation of an international conference on informal economy as an ECOSOC issue
- organisation of events about child trafficking at the ILO conference
- publication about the informal economy as an ECOSOC issue
- publication on the informal economy in Indonesia
- publication on informal economy (taxi-moto drivers) in West Africa: Togo and Benin

Source of income 2002	Income in home currency (€)	Income in US dollars
Membership dues -1240€ per member organisation	6200	7,549
Contributions from members		
Funding from Governments -DGCD (Direction Générale de Coopération au Développement, former DCGI)	38 616.92	47,019.5
Funding from international organizations		
Funding from private sector		
Funding from other NGOs -WSM -ICCO	 66935.22 20000	 81,499.6 24,351.8
Income generated through contracts		
Other sources -Transcom (Belgian trade union) -Bank interests	 8271.06 390.36	 10070.7 475.2
Total income	**140 482.25**	**171,049.7**
Expenditure	**Expenditure in home currency**	**Expenditure in US dollars**
Administration		
Projects -Conference on ECOSOC Rights -Studies, missions -Communication -Printing -West Africa project	47214.62 8635.29 3399.5 1206.64 2500	57,488 10,514.2 4,139.1 1,469.1 3,043.9
Other expenditure -Office rental -Office expenditures -Translation -Documentation -Staff: wages+social charges -Financial charges -amortissements	11280.31 188.92 51.7 332.8 57823.59 96.93 2274.60	13,734.7 230 62.9 405.2 70,405.4 118 2,769.5
Total expenditure	**135 005.1**	**164,380.8**

11. Sahara for Life Trust

Permanent headquarters address: 50-A Bridge Colony
Lahore Cantt. Pakistan

Date of registration or of establishment: 15 June 1998

Membership: International organization with 1972 individual members in 9 countries.

Summarize the aims and purposes of your organization

Pakistan is a small and under-developed country whose efforts to improve the human condition of its population have been hampered by constrained resources and inhospitable economic conditions. Pakistan's vast rural population is suffering from countless miseries, perils, privations and agony. They are not even aware of the basis human needs and human rights, the most essential and primary being the right to education and health. The rural areas of Pakistan are totally deprived of basic essential facilities and are deprived of the rights to physical and moral integrity through a lack of funds. It is the belief of Sahara for Life that we are under a divine and human obligation to reach, help and assist them with selfless devotion, dedication and sincerity. This is the charter of Sahara for Life, by which we carry forward the ideals and aims of the United Nations in the fields of the fundamental human rights to education and health care.

Sahara for Life is a non-governmental registered organization striving for the betterment and promotion of health and education in remote and under-developed areas. Our aim is to establish and to maintain hospitals, medical centres, maternity homes, first aid centres and education institutions in Pakistan and in any other place in the world where the need exists. These educational institutions will include primary schools, secondary schools, colleges, medical colleges and universities (with or without residential facilities).

How do you intend to contribute to the work of ECOSOC and/or its subsidiary bodies?

Sahara is committed to the implementation, protection and preservation of the right to health care and education for all in Pakistan. Sahara shares the same interests as the United Nations, primarily in the field of economic and social development and therefore wishes to enter into a mutually beneficial working relationship with the Economic and Social Council (ECOSOC).

Sahara shall undertake to support the work of the UN and to promote knowledge of its principles and activities, in accordance with Sahara's own aims and purposes, as outlined above, and within the nature and scope of our competence and activities.

Financial summary 2002

Source of income	Income in home currency	Income in US dollars
Membership dues	RS 2,600.00.00	4,377.10
Contributions from Members	0	0
Funding from Governments	0	0
Funding from International Organizations	0	0
Funding from Private Sector	0	0
Funding from other NGOs	0	0
Income generated through contracts	0	0

Other sources -Donations -Profits	RS 12,895,531.00	217,096.48
Total income	**RS 13,155,531.00**	**221,473.58**
Expenditure	**Expenditure in home currency**	**Expenditure in US dollars**
Administration	RS 2,865,635.00	48,243.01
Projects	RS 8,748,525.00	147,281.56
Other expenditure	RS 4,823,456.00	81,202.96
Total expenditure	**RS 16,437,616.00**	**276,727.53**

12. Social Action Forum for Manav Adhikar

Permanent Headquarter Address: 204 Sai Plaza, 187-188 Sant Nagar, East of Kailash, New Delhi – 65, India

Date of Registration or date of establishment: **3** August 1999

Membership: National Organization with 7 individual members and NO organization members.

Summarize the aims and purposes of your organization

The overriding objective of our organization is to work for the protection and promotion of Human Rights enshrined in the Constitution of India and guaranteed in various legislations, by using Law and judicial processes as our tools of action and redress. Our principal target group is the disadvantaged sections of the Society, especially women and children, who for lack of knowledge and means of access are unable to secure their rights and entitlements. Our specific operational aims in pursuit of our objective are: To generate awareness among the people of their fundamental Human Rights

a. To generate awareness among the people of their fundamental Human rights;

b. To remain watchful that Human Rights violations do not escape unnoticed and to provide timely redress to the victims of such violence;

c. To make available free legal assistance of good quality to the poor and needy litigants of human rights abuse.

d. To act as a pressure group to actively lobby with the Central and State governments on appropriate policies and measures relevant to the Directive Principles and Rights enshrined in the Constitution of India.

e. To mobilize public opinion for eradicating social evils and to assist in the enactment and implementation of appropriate laws in this behalf.

f. To prominently highlight burning issues confronting our Society and to make efforts to provide solutions through various legal forums; and

g. To initiate legal action towards ending the exploitation of underprivileged sections, particularly those belonging to Scheduled Castes and Scheduled Tribes and other marginalized sections of society, more particularly the Women and the Girl Child.

How do you intend to contribute to the work of ECOSOC and/or its subsidiary bodies?

Human Rights and issues of social and economic progress, which our organization is actively engaged in the promotion and protection of, are of concern to ECOSOC. While there are many NGOs committed to Human Rights issues, our particular initiatives in imparting legal literacy to women/girls in backward areas/communities and more particularly our interactive approaches on these issues with women as well as the community at large and our latest initiative in integrating poverty alleviation strategies with legal rights awareness building among women has given us invaluable learning experience.

Our future projects include Project Aavishi, a gender resource centre - to be launched in the militancy affected state of Jammu & Kashmir and-Project Shraddha - a public private partnership project for rural prosperity – to be launched in the state of Uttar Pradesh and Rajasthan.

Financial Summary for period 1 April, 2002 up to 31 March, 2003

Source of income	**Income in home currency**	**Income in US dollars**
Membership dues	8400.00	US$175
Contributions from Members	Not Applicable	
Funding from Governments		
-Central Social Welfare Board	180,000.00	US$3,750
-Ministry of Tribal Affairs	90,000.00	US$ 1,875
Funding from International Organizations		
-Ford Foundation, New Delhi	1,O 14,928.00	US$ 21,000
Funding from Private Sector	Not Applicable	
Funding from other NGOs	Not Applicable	
Income generated through contracts	Not Applicable	
Other sources		
-Individual Donations	279,955.00	US$5,832
Total income	**1,573,283.00**	**US$32,632**

Expenditure	**Expenditure in home currency**	**Expenditure in US dollars**
Administration	34,000.00	US$708
Projects		
- Project Swabhiman	724,928.00	US$15,103
- Pre-Marital Counselling Workshops in Delhi & Rajasthan	182,373.00	US$3,740
- Access to Justice workshops in Tribal Areas in Rajasthan & Madhya Pradesh".	151,800.00	US$3,163
Other expenditure	Not Applicable	
Total expenditure	**1,093,101.00**	**US$22,714**

13. Credo-Action

Permanent headquarters address: Ministry of Social Affairs
Lomé
Togo

Date of registration or establishment: September 1998

Membership: The organization is a national organization with 2.640 individual members.

Aims and activities of the organization and intended contribution to the work of the Council

The aims are as follows:

(a) To promote health in Togo;

(b) To provide a genuinely favourable environment for social services;

(c) To ensure that underprivileged children receive schooling and adequate care;

(d) To improve the health of children, in particular, and of persons with low income living in remote areas by setting up health centres or clinics to dispense first aid products;

(e) To improve children's dress by providing them with clothes;

(f) To combat poverty through information, training, education and literacy programmes.

Summary of financial statement for the past year

	Income in home currency	*Income in US dollars*
Source of income		
Membership dues	264 000	447
Contributions from members	294 000	498
Funding from Governments	—	—
Funding from international organizations	—	—
Funding from the private sector	—	—
Funding from other NGOs	—	—
Income generated through contracts	2 700 000	4 576
Other sources	100 000	169
Total income	**3 358 000**	**5 690**
	Expenditure in home currency	***Expenditure in US dollars***
Expenditure		
Administration	150 000	254
Projects	2 600 000	4 407
Other expenditure	600 000	1 017
Total expenditure	**3 350 000**	**5 678**

14. Nonviolent Peaceforce

Permanent headquarters address: Rue van Eleyek 35
1050 Bruxelles
Belgium

Date of registration or establishment: 2003

Membership: The organization is an international organization, with 92 organization members in 47 countries.

Aims and activities of the organization and intended contribution to the work of the Council

Nonviolent Peaceforce (NP) is an international organization of citizens working together to implement proven non-violent peacekeeping techniques. NP helps reduce conflicts by sending trained, paid international teams into conflicted areas to cooperate with local civil society organizations seeking to prevent violence.

NP will strive to assist ECOSOC and its subsidiary bodies by presenting information about its activities and knowledge with regard to the training, deployment, and work of its field teams to the Commission on Human Rights under relevant agenda items.

In six regions, NP is active in global Partnership for the Prevention of Armed Conflict (GPPAC) process and will be participating in the Conference in July of 2005 in partnership with the UN.

NP is presently increasing the number of field team members in Sri Lanka.

NP is following up in other regions in considering requests from Member Organizations and civil society groups from those conflicted areas for field teams.

NP is increasing its fund base to expand and continue peacemaking work in additional areas of conflict.

NP is developing non-violent peacekeeping training on a regional basis.

Summary of financial statement for the current year

	Income in US dollars
Source of income	
Membership dues	—
Contributions from members	656 531
Funding from Governments	173 625
Funding from international organizations	37 050
Funding from the private sector	458 792
Funding from other NGOs	—
Income generated through contracts	—
Other sources	1 365
Total income	**1 327 363**

	Expenditure in US dollars
Expenditure	
Administration	181 247
Projects	493 978
Other expenditure	641 749
Total expenditure	**1 316 974**

15. Southern Organizing Cooperative

Permanent headquarters address: 1731 1st Avenue North, 120 C
Birmingham, Alabama 35216
United States of America

Date of registration or establishment: 1997

Membership: The organization is a national organization, with no individual members and 1,400 organization members.

Aims and activities of the organization and intended contribution to the work of the Council

The mission of the Southern Organizing Cooperative (Co-op) is to raise the philanthropic standard for stimulating increased investment in the southern United States of America and to direct that investment to positively impact the negative historic effects of race, class, income and environment on the people of the region. To accomplish that goal, the Co-op has developed a unique methodology for innovation models for strengthening low-income communities.

The organizational concept is intended to provide the programmatic infrastructure that people in historically disenfranchised communities need in order to realize their visions for better communities. Consequently, the Co-op model seeks to build sustainable bridges of access across which grass-roots communities can travel to build strategic alliances as well as to confront obstacles where there may have been a historical disconnect in communication, collaboration and transfer of resources. In short, we provide a structural framework in which community-driven action may develop from conception through implementation.

The organization intends to:

(a) Convene international exchange forums for innovation models for poverty alleviation outside of the United States to be shared with communities within the United States. Forums would be convened both inside and outside of the United States.

(b) Create opportunities for continued shared dialogue within the southern United States within the context of the global economy.

Summary of financial statement for the current year

	Income in home currency	*Income in US dollars*
Source of income		
Membership dues		—
Contributions from members		—
Funding from Governments		—
Funding from international organizations		—
Funding from the private sector		—
Funding from other NGOs		50 000
Income generated through contracts		—
Other sources		735 000
Total income		**785 000**

	Expenditure in home currency	*Expenditure in US dollars*
Expenditure		
Administration		183 232
Projects		426 550
Other expenditure		127 718
Total expenditure		**737 500**

16. Ma Qualcuno Pensi ad Abele

Permanent headquarters address: Via dei cestari. 34
Rome 00186
Italy

Date of registration or establishment: February 1998

Membership: The organization is an international organization.

Aims and activities of the organization and intended contribution to the work of the Council

The association pursues the aim to uphold the ethical principle of responsibility in the defence of human and civil rights, and operates to establish the absolute priority of human and civil rights, and the absolute priority and tutelage of those whose rights have been violated. The Association concerns itself with the victims and the relatives of the victims of injustice, and of bad public and health administration. In general it concerns itself with the victims of abuse of power and of civil rights violations wherever they originate.

The aim of the Association is to promote, in keeping with its principles, the assistance of victims of abuse in Venezuela.

In 2005 the Association plans to follow up the situation in Western Sahara, which had been the subject of the conference held in February 2004. Furthermore the Association plans to expand the classrooms to be used as laboratories and workshops in the San Ferdinando School of Atabapo in Amazonia.

Summary of financial statement for the current year

	Income in home currency	*Income in US dollars*
Income		
Membership dues	48 000	60 000
Contributions from members	—	—
Funding from Governments	—	—
Funding from international organizations	—	—
Funding from private sector	—	—
Funding from other NGOs	—	—
Income generated through contracts	—	—
Other sources	—	—
Total income	**48 000**	**60 000**

	Expenditure in home currency	*Expenditure in US dollars*
Expenditure		
Administration	12 000	15 000
Projects	11 000	13 750
Other expenditure	22 500	28 125
Total expenditure	**45 500**	**56 875**

17. Africa Action

Permanent headquarters address: 1634 Eye Street, NW, Suite 810
Washington, D.C. 20006
United States of America

Date of registration or establishment: April 2001

Membership: The organization is a national organization, with no individual members and no organization members.

Aims and activities of the organization and intended contribution to the work of the Council

Africa Action is the oldest organization in the United States working on African affairs. Our work dates back to 1953, the year our oldest predecessor organization was founded in New York. Africa Action is the name we adopted in 2001, when the American Committee on Africa (ACOA), The Africa Fund, and the Africa Policy Information Center (APIC) merged to become one new organization, working for political, economic and social justice throughout the African continent. In partnership with activists and civil society organizations throughout the United States and in Africa, Africa Action strives to change United States foreign policy and the policies of international institutions in order to support African struggles for peace and development.

Since our inception, we have demonstrated our commitment to supporting efforts to identify and solve African problems related to health, economics, social issues and establishing universal respect for human rights. We will make an invaluable contribution to ECOSOC's main concerns especially as they relate to Africa, including sustainable development, social development, the status of women, and human rights. In this regard, we will identify and recommend key agenda items for ECOSOC meetings;

Africa Action is an authoritative source of expertise in African development issues and country specific challenges. As such we will offer expertise to ECOSOC's subsidiary bodies such as the United Nations Commission on Sustainable Development (CSD), and the Commission for Social Development, among others;

We are confident of substantially contributing to the Commission on Human Rights by highlighting concerns and recommendations on human rights issues in Africa (especially given our deep knowledge of country-specific issues such as Sudan for example);

One of our key contributions will be helping ECOSOC members with analysis of United States relations with and policies towards Africa on issues key to ECOSOC's concerns;

We look forward to making contributions to ECOSOC's ad hoc Africa programmes as well such as assessing humanitarian and economic needs of countries emerging from conflict.

1. In October 2005 we will hold our third annual *Baraza* (Kiswahili for assembly) in Washington, D.C. This year's Baraza will bring together 60 leading analysts, policy makers, and activists from the United States and Africa for two days of discussion on key trends and issues in United States policy towards Africa;

2. In October 2005, Africa Action will host four leading civil society leaders from Africa. We will organize a tour of two major United States cities to participate in a range of media and community events focused on analysing the current state of United States policy towards Africa. Each activist represents a key sector of civil society on the continent;

3. Africa Action recently launched a petition drive to gather 400,000 signatures demanding immediate United States action through the United Nations to stop the genocide in Darfur. We also hold weekly vigils in front of the White House to demand action from President Bush;

4. In May 2005, we released an Open Letter on Darfur to United States President George W. Bush signed by 80 prominent national organizations and leadership figures, representing millions of Americans. The letter lays out the most important immediate steps that leading advocacy groups and leadership figures from across the United States believe the Bush Administration must take to stop the genocide and protect the people in Darfur;

5. We will mobilize students, religious communities, state and local elected officials, organized labour and local activists in major United States cities to increase public awareness about Africa's external debt and pressure the United States Government to adopt a progressive policy on Africa's debt burden;

6. We are organizing grass-roots petitions and mobilizations to pressure the United States Treasury to push the G8, IMF, and World Bank towards 100% debt cancellation;

7. We continue to produce a range of analytical resources on the HIV/AIDS pandemic and the exorbitant cost of debt on African countries, including position papers, reports, commentaries, and fact sheets;

8. Africa Action's media relations work includes: a) placing opinion pieces calling for debt cancellation and increased AIDS funding in major United States newspapers; b) featuring in radio and television programmes in the United States and internationally;

9. We will continue to monitor and try to influence developments in the United States Congress on HIV/AIDS and debt cancellation;

We are in the process of reinvigorating our website. The Africa Action website (www.africaaction.org) is widely used and respected by educators and activists. Information-rich, it offers an archive of policy and advocacy documents along with links to other sources on every African country.

Summary of financial statement for the current year

Source of income	***Income in home currency***	***Income in US dollars***
Membership dues	—	
Contributions from individuals	171 969	
Funding from Governments	—	
Funding from international organizations	—	
Funding from the private sector	—	
Funding from other NGOs	—	
Income generated through contracts	—	
Other sources	1 465 080	
Total income	**1 637 049**	

	Expenditure in home currency	*Expenditure in US dollars*
Expenditure		
Administration	106 826	
Programmes	472 727	
Other expenditure	15 188	
Total expenditure	**549 741**	

18. International Bureau for Epilepsy

Permanent headquarters address: 253 Crumlin Road
Dublin
Ireland

Date of registration or establishment: 1961

Membership: the organization is an international organization, with no individual members and 110 organization members in 81 countries.

Summary of financial statement for the current year

	Income in home currency	*Income in US dollars*
Source of income		
Membership dues		33 076
Contributions from members		
Funding from Governments		68 958
Funding from international organizations		
Funding from the private sector		296 475
Funding from other NGOs		—
Income generated through contracts		—
Other sources		474 246
Total income		**872 755**
Expenditure	*Expenditure in home currency*	*Expenditure in US dollars*
Administration		161 353
Projects		321 901
Other expenditure		—
Total expenditure		**483 254**
Total expenditure, with currency exchange fluctuations in the amount of $143,958		339 296

Aims and activities of the organization and intended contribution to the work of the Council

- To provide an international umbrella organization for national organizations whose primary purpose is to improve the social condition and quality of life of people affected by epilepsy.

- To provide a strong global network to support the development of new Members, to support existing Members and to encourage cooperation between Members.
- To promote the true facts about epilepsy to the widest possible audience.
- To reduce the stigma attached to epilepsy.

Through our wide network of Member organizations, based in all regions of the world, IBE can:

- Provide comprehensive information on the social problems affecting people with epilepsy.
- Identify the human rights issues faced by people with epilepsy and those who care for them.
- Provide statistics on the estimated cases of epilepsy at national and international level and provide information on the causes and treatments of epilepsy at a global level.

With this expertise, IBE would contribute to the work of Economic and Social Council in highlighting social injustice, poor medical care and treatment, and other human rights issues faced by people with epilepsy and to advocate on behalf of all those affected by epilepsy to improve their quality of life.

19. Association El Houda pour l'action feminine

Permanent headquarters address: 2 Rue de la Pepiniere
Boulevard Anoual
Casablanca
Morocco

Date of registration or establishment: 9 March 1998

Membership: National organization with 300 individual members and no member organizations.

Aims and activities of the organization and intended contribution to the work of the Council

- Promote women's cultural education at the national and international levels and thereby contribute to their personal development
- Help them find employment and uphold their rights
- Guide them in their efforts to balance their responsibilities at home and in the workplace in order to ensure the healthy development and survival of their family
- Protect children and defend their rights

By participating in meetings at the United Nations, the Association would be able to contribute to the dialogue between civilizations and research on issues affecting women, children and the family.

Summary of financial statement for the current year

	Income in home currency (DH)	*Income in US dollars*
Source of income		
Membership dues	290 000	29 000
Contributions from members	7 520	752
Funding from Governments	None	
Funding from international organizations	None	

Funding from the private sector	None	
Funding from other NGOs	None	
Income generated through contracts	None	
Other sources	240 260	24 026
Total income	**537 780**	**53 778**
	Expenditure in home currency (DH)	***Expenditure in US dollars***
Expenditure		
Administration	15711	1571
Projects	123205	12320
Other expenditure	—	—
Total expenditure	**138 916**	**13 891**

20. Foundation for Research and Support of the Indigenous Peoples of Crimea

Permanent headquarters address: 7-8, 88 Zhelyabova Str., Simferopol
Crimea
Ukraine 95000

Date of registration: June 1997

Membership: The organization is a national organization, with 12 individual members and no organization members.

Aims and activities of the organization and intended contribution to the work of the Council

The main purpose of the Foundation is to revive, defend and promote cultures, traditions and customs of the indigenous peoples of Crimea (Crimea Tatars, Karais, Krimchaks) and Crimean ethnic groups as well as their full economic, political, social and spiritual life. Intended contributions include:

- To monitor and report on situation pertaining to discrimination of Human Rights in Crimea and Ukraine and apply early warning procedures and urgent action;
- To submit information on violation of the indigenous peoples' rights of Crimea to ECOSOC through the UN Permanent Forum on Indigenous Issues and other UN specialized agencies;
- To report on development issues of the indigenous peoples and other ethnic groups of Crimea;
- To work out recommendations to the specialized agencies of the UN together with other indigenous organization on the most acute issues such as economic development, political, cultural and social rights, education of indigenous peoples, protection of women's rights;
- To contribute together with other indigenous representatives into the constructive deliberations on the Draft Declaration on the Rights of Indigenous Peoples.

Summary of financial statement for the current year

	Income in home currency	*Income in US dollars*
Source of income		
Membership dues	—	—
Contributions from members	—	—
Funding from Governments	10 500	2 100
Funding from international organizations	—	—
Funding from the private sector	—	—
Funding from other NGOs	—	—
Income generated through contracts	—	—
Other sources	—	—
Total income	**10 500**	**2 100**
	Expenditure in home currency	*Expenditure in US dollars*
Expenditure		
Administration	—	—
Projects	10 500	2 100
Other expenditure	—	—
Total expenditure	**10 500**	**2 100**

21. Global Ecolabelling Network

Permanent headquarters address: TerraChoice Environmental Marketing Inc.
Suite 801, 1280 Old Innes Road
Ottawa, Ontario K1B 5M7 Canada

Date of registration: October 1995

Membership: The organization is an international organization, with no individual members and 28 organization members in 25 countries.

Aims and activities of the organization and intended contribution to the work of the Council

Aims and Purposes:

–serve its members, other ecolabelling organizations, and various stakeholders and interested parties by improving, promoting and developing ecolabelling around the world

–foster cooperation, information exchange and harmonization ecolabelling programs/ organizations

–facilitate access to information regarding ecolabelling standards from around the world

–participate in international organizations, forums, meetings, initiatives and events to promote ecolabelling

–encourage demand for and supply of environmentally preferable goods and services

Contribution to ECOSOC work:

–participate in UNCSD events, activities and initiatives to continue information gathering/sharing and awareness raising activities to benefit UN officials and other stakeholders and interested parties

–contribute to and participate in the Advisory Group to the World Bank and Other Multilateral Development Banks and the United Nations on Environmentally Responsible Procurement Strategies, Instruments and Practices

–provide updated information for and consult UN Division of Sustainable Development databases

–investigate possible joint projects with UNEP and the UN Centre for Regional Development in Japan

–respond/react to requests for information, input and participation in relevant UN events and initiatives

–currently committed to participating in a potential four-year UNEP project to advance ecolabelling in four regions around the world [EU project approval and funding being sought at this time]

–invite UN officials to participate in GEN events as observers or presenters

–routinely visit, review and input to UN DSD data bases

–share GEN documents with UN officials, including papers on "trade and ecolabelling", international lists of ecolabelled products, background papers on the design and implementation of a GEN Internationally Coordinated Ecolabelling System, etc.

–seek out and pursue other means of contributing to efforts and activities of ECOSOC and other UN organizations

Summary of financial statement for 2004

	Income in home currency	*Income in US dollars*
Source of income		
Membership dues		69 594
Contributions from members		24 000
Funding from Governments		—
Funding from international organizations		—
Funding from the private sector		—
Funding from other NGOs		—
Income generated through contracts		—
Other sources		24 025
Total income		**117 619**
	Expenditure in home currency	*Expenditure in US dollars*
Expenditure		
Administration		30 394
Projects		76 646
Other expenditure		3 333
Total expenditure		**110 373**

22. Cercle national des droits de l'homme

Name:	**Cercle National des droits de l'Homme** (Officially registered or established name)
Permanent Headquarters Address:	P.O BOX 2509 YAOUNDE, CAMERON TEL:(237)-221-33-62 FAX: 982-38-54
Date of registration or date of establishment: (See item B on front page of main application form)	**Registered 19 June 2001**
Membership (Click on appropriate check box and type in an **X**, and provide the requested figures)	
X national organization	with 1.1781 individual members and _____ member organizations in 05 countries

• Summarize the aims and purposes of your organization

AIMS:

The aims and purposes of our organization are to promote respect for human rights and human dignity; contribute to the enhancement and promotion of human capacity for conflict prevention and resolution; raise awareness in support of justice, equality, equity and good governance; combat all forms of violence; contribute to the establishment of democracy in the countries of the Central Africa subregion.

PURPOSES:

We endeavour to achieve these aims through training, seminars and symposia, which we organize in rural and urban areas in educational institutions, i.e. primary, lower and upper secondary schools and universities. In areas where the population does not have sufficient command of English or French, we use local languages to impart our message. We work regularly with magistrates, officers of the judicial police and prison directors, with the main aim of ensuring respect for human life.

• How do you intend to contribute to the work of ECOSOC and/or its subsidiary bodies?

-Our organization must first comply with the requirements of the Economic and Social Council.

We will regularly submit reports on the human rights situation and make proposals for improving the observance of human rights and preventing and resolving conflicts. We will serve the cause of peace in the subregion. We will ensure that the Council has fuller information at its disposal about human rights in our subregion.

Source of Income (2004)	**Income in home currency**	**Income in US Dollars**
Membership Dues		
-Permanent members	510.000	850
-Honorary Members	150.000	150
Contribution from members	950.000	1.583
Funding from Government *(Please specify below)*	None	

Funding from International Organizations *(Please specify below)*	None	
Funding from private sector *(Please specify below)*		
-Private Loans	2.300.000	3.833
Loans from similar organizations	540.000	900
Funding from other NGOs *(Please specify below)*	None	
Income generated through *contracts* *(Please specify below)*		
Other sources *(e.g. philanthropic contributions, sales of publications)*		
-Private gifts (President)	5.200.000	8.666
-Private gifts (Secretariat)	3.100.000	5.166
Total income	12.750.000	21.148

Expenditure	**Expenditure in home currency**	**Expenditure in US Dollars**
Administration (If expenditure for administration exceed 30% of the total expenditure, please explain these costs in detail)		
Salary costs of permanent staff	3.500.000	5.833
-Salary costs of temporary staff	1.000.000	1.666
-Office equipment	500.000	833
-Rent and rental charges	-1.000.000	1.666
-Interest on loans	250.000	416
Projects		
-Expenditure linked to violence and conflict prevention	2.000.000	3.330
-Expenditure on symposia, seminars and conferences	3.000.000	5.000
-Expenditure on supervision and monitoring of various elections in the subregion	1.500.000	2.500
Other Expenditure	None	
Total Expenditure	12.750.000	21.244

23. Jewish National Fund

Name:	**Jewish National Fund** (JNF) (Officially registered or established name)
Permanent Headquarters Address:	42 East 69th Street, New York, NY 10021-5016 United States of America (P.O. boxes are not accepted as headquarters address)
Date of registration or date of establishment: (See item B on front page of main application form)	**1921**
Membership (Click on appropriate check box and type in an **X**, and provide the requested figures)	
X national organization	with __500__ individual members and __17__ organization members

- **Summarize the aims and purposes of your organization**
- **How do you intend to contribute to the work of ECOSOC and/or its subsidiary bodies?**

Jewish National Fund is a non-profit, internationally focused environmental organization. It was founded in 1901 and operates with affiliates in 41 countries. JNF works on projects in which it shares its expertise on environmental issues and collaborates with international partners to promote the global agenda of sustainable development as referenced by the UN Millennium Development Goals.

JNF has grown to meet the most pressing needs of the Middle East region including the ongoing water shortage, river rehabilitation and other environmental challenges caused by pollution and industrialization.

One of JNF's primary aims is to inform people of the importance of proper stewardship of the environment. In this role, JNF has been instrumental in teaching people about the role of trees in the environment, specifically in educating people on the role of trees within ecosystems, creating cleaner air and water for local communities. Through education and research on this subject matter, JNF has played an active role in support of the Millennium Development Goals.

Granting Jewish National Fund consultative status will provide manifold benefits to the work of ECOSOC and will aid the greater United Nations mission of helping those who need it most. Jewish National Fund has particular expertise regarding the Millennium Development Goal of ensuring environmental sustainability. True to the UN mission, JNF seeks to promote the dual goals of protecting the environment and fostering development. To that end, JNF has been instrumental in bringing together various governments, NGOs, research universities and peoples. JNF's level of expertise regarding environmental management has enabled it to work with groups such as the United States Forest Service; the members of the International Arid Lands Consortium; and the Middle East Regional Cooperative. Currently, JNF participates in conferences of strategic importance to the environment, water, forestry, and sustainable development.

Having expanding access to the numerous bodies within both ECOSOC and the UN would give JNF further opportunities to willingly share its expertise as a consultant to more developing nations. As a member of ECOSOC, JNF would be able to participate and lend its expertise to the Commission on Sustainable Development; the United Nations Forum on Forests; the UN Development Program; the UN Environmental Program; and other ECOSOC institutions that convene regarding agricultural and

environmental issues. JNF's activities provide a model for afforestation projects in countries ravaged by war. JNF could bring its expertise of over one hundred years of environmental management and development to a greater global community.

JNF plans to continue in its efforts to provide citizens around the globe with environmental education. It has engaged citizens at the grassroots level in tree planting and water monitoring projects. One such project is known as the "Clean Up the World" campaign. The campaign is part of a 120-nation effort sponsored by the United Nations where citizens and communities involved sign a special pact committing their communities to protecting the environment. Through this program JNF engaged over 50,000 participants of different religions and races in environmental education programs, and in cleaning up the environment.

JNF water harvesting projects involve revitalizing ancient Nabatean irrigation (4th Century BCE) techniques and systems in order to support modern use. These research and monitoring projects are conducted in concert with Jordan, the Occupied Palestinian Territories, Turkey and the United States. Remnants of the ancient techniques can be found throughout the world and thus the greater understanding of the system afforded by this research will prove extremely useful in the ongoing battle against desertification.

JNF will also continue to participate at international conferences on the environment. In the Summer of 2005, JNF presented two papers at the Worldwide Forestry conference in Brisbane, Australia. JNF presented three papers at the 2005 World Conference on Ecological Restoration, held at Zaragoza, Spain during 13-17 September 2005.

Source of income	**Income in US dollars**
Membership dues	N/A
Contributions from Members	$33,939,695
Funding from Governments *(Please specify below)*	$450,000
Funding from International Organizations *(Please specify below)*	-
Funding from Private Sector *(Please specify below)*	-
Funding from other NGOs *(Please specify below)*	-
Income generated through contracts *(Please specify below)*	-
Other sources *(e.g. philanthropic contributions, sales of publications)* - Dividends, Interests, Gain/Loss - Other	$401,328
Total income	**$34,791,023**

Expenditure	*Expenditure in US dollars*
Administration *(If the expenditures for administration exceed 30% of the total expenditure, please explain these costs in detail)* *-Management and General*	$2,738,514
Projects -Reservoirs for imponding floodwaters and recycled wastewater for irrigation and fish farming in many cities throughout the Negev	$3,000,000
- River rehabilitation in Shiqma, Be'er Sheba, Gerar, Besor, Ze'elim, Nahal Arava	$1,500,000
- KKL- JNF Forests in Amazya, Qiryat Gat, Shahariyya, Ibbim, Yad Mordekhai, Lahav, Sharsheret, Yattir, Kissufim, Be'eri, Metar Ring- Forest, Magen, Be'er Sheba Ring- Forest	$1,000,000
- Forest and scenic roads in Amazya, Ibbim Woods, Be'eri, Yattir, Lahav, Shahariyya, Ruhama, Nahal Besor, Shoqet Junction- Shomriya, Gaza- Ring, Ma'ale Aqqrabim, Mitzpeh Ramon- Zihor, Peace Road	$1,500,000
- Urban parks and playgrounds in Mishmar HaNegev, Metar, Sderot, Netivot, Ofakim, Hazerim, Be'er Sheba, Bikra, Dimona, Mitzpeh Ramon, Eilat, Segev Shalom, Kiryat Malachi	$3,000,000
- Large parks in Sharsheret, Hazerim, Eshkol Golda Park, Yeroham, Sappir, Yotvata, Timna Park, Birdwatching Park in Eilat, Nachal Hashofet	$1,500,000
- Heritage Sites in Negba, Nir Am, Yad Mordekhai, Be'eri, Meflasim, Masada, Mamshit, Revivim, Ovdat, Shivta, Atlit, Ayalon	$1,200,000
- Special projects for the benefit of public, including Mitzpeh Ramon airfield and Tunnel of Time Museum-Timna Park	$2,000,000
- Field and educational Centers in Beror Hayil, Yattir, and Nizzana in which young people learn about how JNF is active in caring for the environment and rehabilitating and developing water resources and green areas for the benefit of people throughout the country	$350,000
- MAOF Project, an innovative environmental program aimed at new immigrant students and peripheral communities that involves educators, students, families, and other community elements in Kefar Silver, Be'er Sheba, and Mitzpeh Ramon	$250,000
- Activities in schools in all the urban and rural communities throughout the Negev	$1,000,000

- Development in Israel Defense Forces bases in Hazerim, Ramon, Telalim, Uvda, Zuke Uvda, En Yahav - Infrastucture for housing in Sderot, Netivot, Ofakim, Be'er Sheba, Arad, Dimona, Yeroham, Merhav Am, Zuqim, "Aleh Negev", Eilat, Givot Bar, Sansana, Be'er Milka - Total Projects	$250,000 $3,000,000 $19,550,000
Other expenditure - Fundraising	$3,091,273
Total expenditure	$25,379,787

* Change in Net Assets $9,411,236

24. People's Life Center

Name:	**People's Life Center** (Officially registered or established name)
Permanent Headquarters Address:	Cauvery Cottage, 18, Cannel Street, Near BHEL 'C' Sector, Kailasapuram, Trichirapalli – 620 014, Tamilnadu, India. (P.O. boxes are not accepted as headquarters address)
Date of registration or date of establishment: (See item B on front page of main application form)	**31/01/1984**
Membership (Click on appropriate check box and type in an **X**, and provide the requested figures)	
X **national organization**	with NCDHR , HRFDL, ACWW, CAF, EGRANTS, ___ individual members and 5 organization members in 3 countries

Summarize the aims and purposes of your organization

Aim:

Establishment of just social order based on human values such as love, justice, equality, brother hood, peace and harmony. The just social order would mean the environment where in all the people get equal opportunity in all aspects.

Purpose:

To educate the oppressed on their situation.
To help them to organize among themselves.
To mobilize people towards establishing a just social order.

Contribute to the work of ECOSOC:

- Awareness raising among the depressed, information sharing, documentation services, politicising the social issues of the oppressed, monitoring the activities are the areas in which we would be contributing to the work of ECOSOC.
- Promotion of gender equity, human rights along with 100 NGOs.
- Enhancement of human values within the NGOs.

Source of income	Income in home currency	Income in US dollars
Membership dues	10,800	225
Contributions from Members	-	-
Funding from Governments *(Please specify below)*	-	-
Funding from International Organizations *(Please specify below)*	14,600.52	30,418
Funding from Private Sector *(Please specify below)*	-	-
Funding from other NGOs *(Please specify below)*	5,31,975	11,083
Income generated through contracts *(Please specify below)*	-	-
Other sources *(e.g. philanthropic contributions, sales of publications)*		
- Public Contribution	12,000	250
- Donation	17,400	362
- Income from Tuition Fee	57,950	1,207
- Bank Interest	4,230	88
Total income	20,94,407	43,633

Expenditure	Expenditure in home currency	Expenditure in US dollars
Administration *(If the expenditures for administration exceed 30% of the total expenditure, please explain these costs in detail)*	1,86,063.80	3,876
Projects	16,71,669.20	34,826
Other expenditure	-	-
Total expenditure	18,577,33.00	38,702

25. Students for Sensible Drug Policy

Name:	**Students for Sensible Drug Policy** (Officially registered or established name)
Permanent Headquarters Address:	1623 Connecticut Ave., NW | Suite 300 | Washington, DC 20009 (P.O. boxes are not accepted as headquarters address)
Date of registration or date of establishment: (See item B on front page of main application form)	1998
Membership (Click on appropriate check box and type in an **X**, and provide the requested figures)	
X international organization	with 35,000 individual members and 60 organization members in 2 countries

Summarize the aims and purposes of your organization

How do you intend to contribute to the work of ECOSOC and/or its subsidiary bodies?

Students for Sensible Drug Policy is committed to providing education on harms caused by the War on Drugs, working to involve youth in the political process, and promoting an open, honest, and rational discussion of alternative solutions to our nation's drug problems.

SSDP is a non-violent youth oriented organization that neither encourages nor condemns drug use. Rather, we seek to reduce the harms caused by drug abuse and drug policies.

We believe that in order to protect the autonomy of individuals' minds, bodies and spirit, drug laws and policies must always respect personal choice and freedom so long as a person's actions do not infringe upon another's freedoms or safety.

As students represent a large portion of the target audience for drug demand reduction efforts, SSDP intends to contribute to the discussion of how these programs are received by young people and help to improve both effectiveness and fairness of those programs.

Drug abuse and addiction are real problems in many schools throughout the country. Clearly, students, parents, and educators need to work together to address the problems that drug abuse presents to schools and communities. Unfortunately, more often than not, the government-sponsored programs aimed at solving these problems actually make them worse, while alienating students in the process.

Source of Income	Income in home currency	Income in US dollars
Membership dues		0
Contributions from Members		0
Funding from Governments (Please specify below)		0
Funding from International Organizations (Please specify below)		0
Funding from Private Sector (Please specify below)		0
Funding from other NGOs (Please specify below)		0
Income generated through contracts (Please specify below)		0
Other sources (e.g. philanthropic contributions, sales of publications)		256,604.98
Total income		256,604.98

Expenditure	Expenditure in home currency	Expenditure in US dollars
Administration (If the expenditures for administration exceed 30% of the total expenditure, please explain these costs in detail)		55,970.48
Projects		105,543.34
Other expenditure		0
Total expenditure		161,513.82

26. Coordination internationale pour la décennie

Name:	**International Coalition for the Decade (ICD)** (Officially registered or established name)
Permanent Headquarters Address:	148, Rue du Faubourg Saint-Denis 75010 Paris-France
Date of registration or date of establishment: (See item B on front page of main application form)	**2 July 2003 (Declaration submitted to Paris Police Prefecture)**
Membership (Click on appropriate check box and type in an **X**, and provide the requested figures)	
X international organization	with 0 individual members and 18 organization members in 191 countries

Summarize the aims and purposes of your organization

- To promote the International Decade for a Culture of Peace and Non-Violence for the Children of the World (2001-2010), proclaimed by the United Nations General Assembly in its resolution 53/25 of 10 November 1998.
- To coordinate its members' efforts to pool information and resources, share experience and build consensus, especially with regard to education aimed at promoting non-violence and peace.
- To represent its member coalitions, at the international level, with UNESCO and other international bodies and with the news media.
- To support the creation of new national coalitions to help publicize the Decade in as many countries as possible.
- To take charge of coordinating international actions or campaigns in connection with the Decade — actions aimed at effectively replacing national coalitions that cannot handle them alone — and to provide support for actions and campaigns to foster international solidarity on issues pertaining to non-violence and peace.

How do you intend to contribute to the work of ECOSOC and/or its subsidiary bodies?

- By contributing to the adoption of decisions and policies by ECOSOC and its subsidiary bodies, in order to help implement the aims of the International Decade for a Culture of Peace and Non-Violence

for the Children of the World, and thereby promote the achievement of the Millennium Development Goals, in particular the goal relating to primary education for all.

- By promoting the visibility of the culture of non-violence and peace in the Economic and Social Council and its subsidiary bodies.

Source of Income (2004)	**Income in home currency**	**Income in US dollars**
Membership Dues	-	
Contribution from members	1,526.08	1,880.68
Funding from Government *(Please specify below)*	-	-
Funding from International Organizations *(Please specify below)*	-	-
Funding from private sector *(Please specify below)*	-	-
Funding from other NGOs *(Please specify below)*	10,000	12,320.76
Income generated through *contracts* *(Please specify below)*	-	-
Other sources *(e.g. philanthropic contributions, sales of publications)* -Voluntary in-kind contributions -Private Donations	1,793.50	2,025
Total Income	**13,319.58**	**16,484.51**

Expenditure	Expenditure in home currency	Expenditure in US dollars
Administration (If expenditure for administration exceed 30% of the total expenditure, please explain these costs in detail)	2,099.90	2,598.93
Projects	6,109.88	7,563.07
Other Expenditure -Rental of property in 2006 (new premises)	5,109.80	6,325.14
Total Expenditure	**13,319.58**	**16,484.51**

27. Canadian Lawyers for International Human Rights

Name:	**Canadian Lawyers for International Human Rights (CLAIHR)** (Officially registered or established name)
Permanent Headquarters Address:	Human Rights Research and Education Centre c/o Canadian Lawyers for International Human Rights (CLAIHR) University of Ottawa, 57 Louis Pasteur St., Ottawa, Ontario K1N 6N5 CANADA (P.O. boxes are not accepted as headquarters address)
Date of registration or date of establishment: (See item B on front page of main application form)	April 1, 1993
Membership (Click on appropriate check box and type in an **X**, and provide the requested figures)	
X national organization	with 40 individual (new and renewing) members

Summarize the aims and purposes of your organization

CLAIHR promotes and protects human rights globally through legal education, advocacy and law reform. CLAIHR puts Canadian lawyers' experience and expertise to work to further civil, economic, political, social and cultural rights worldwide. Among other things, CLAIHR analyzes laws, institutions and practices affecting human rights; contributes to developing and strengthening laws and institutions that protect human rights; promotes awareness of human rights issues within the legal community; and supports lawyers, legal organizations and others dedicated to advancing human rights. Of note, CLAIHR's values include the following:

Promotion of Human Rights Laws – CLAIHR is dedicated to the idea that respect for an promotion of international and domestic human rights laws and norms are necessary to ensure the equal enjoyment of human rights globally. CLAIHR believes that the equal enjoyment of human rights is a legal right belonging to all individuals, and is a necessary precursor to the enjoyment of any other rights.

Rule of Law – CLAIHR strongly believes in the rule of law and is committed to its use as a tool to advance human rights and the well being of people throughout the world.

Capacity Building – CLAIHR is committed to enhancing the capacity of our members to promote and protect human rights by using their knowledge, skills and expertise in the development, implementation and evaluation of our projects. CLAIHR holds the view that the organization's international and domestic work is meaningful and provides numerous benefits, including capacity building, for our partners, our members and the general Canadian public.

Respect – CLAIHR operates in a relationship of mutual respect with our partner organizations. We acknowledge that each partner organization is unique, that each partnership is symbiotic in nature and that the partnerships are of equal benefit to CLAIHR and our partners.

How do you intend to contribute to the work of ECOSOC and/or its subsidiary bodies?

CLAIHR responds to requests from its partner organizations in other countries to develop and implement projects that advance human rights in their home countries, and by initiating projects and providing legal expertise to its international partners on human rights issues. CLAIHR also seeks to promote international human rights from within Canada by educating the Canadian legal profession and the public about human

rights issues through research, advocacy and participating in litigation relating to domestic and international human rights.

One of the founding issues that CLAIHR has been involved with is women's human rights. These issues are highlighted in the enclosed *Ten-Year Report*. A number of CLAIHR's Board members have significant experience and interest in gender and development and human rights. Most recently, one of CLAIHR's Directors held the position of Human Rights and Gender Advisor, United Nations Development Programme (UNDP) in Guyana. This position provided the Director with an opportunity to expand her skill base relating to the repercussions of gender on human rights and development issues within a country, including the opportunity to network with the local NGO community working on gender and human rights issues. With renewed vigour and increased experience and expertise in this area, CLAIHR is now well situated to more fully participate in the process when Canada is reporting to the CEDAW Committee, including meetings of the Commission on the Status of Women.

Further, part of CLAIHR's mandate is to promote Canadian compliance with international human rights laws and standards. By intervening in key domestic cases and by monitoring legal developments in key human rights areas through its national network of lawyers, law students and others who are interested in promoting international human rights, CLAIHR is in a unique position to provide input at the UN level by highlighting areas of domestic compliance and non-compliance with international human rights related norms. For example, CLAIHR would be well positioned to provide critical and focused input on aspects of Canada's human rights record as a member of the new Human Rights Council and subsequently to advocate back at home.

CLAIHR has a rich history of collaborative work with other international non-governmental organizations (NGOs). Having consultative status under ECOSOC would serve to further enhance CLAIHR's ability to contribute meaningfully to the promotion and respect of international human rights.

CLAIHR's planned activities and projects include i) litigation; ii) research; iii) advocacy; and iv) outreach.

Source of Income	**Income in home currency**	**Income in U.S. dollars**
Membership dues - Membership Donations	CDN$1500	U.S.$1369[†]
Contributions from Members - Other Donations	CDN$1027	U.S.$937
Funding from Governments *(Please specify below)* - None	$0	--
Funding from International Organizations *(Please specify below)* - None	$0	--
Funding from Private Sector *(Please specify below)*-	$0	--
Funding from other NGOs *(Please specify below)* - Law Foundation of Ontario	CDN$3,000	U.S.$2738

Income generated through contracts *(Please specify below)* - None	$0	--
Other sources *(e.g. philanthropic contributions, sales of publications)* - Annual Fundraising Events (Golf Tournament, Quiz Night, T-shirt sales, miscellaneous fundraising) - Interest Income	CDN$7,035 CDN$10	U.S.$6422 U.S.$9
Total income	**CDN$12,572**	**U.S.$11,475**

[†]Figures rounded to the nearest dollar.

Expenditure[††]	**Expenditure in home currency**	***Expenditure in U.S. dollars***
Administration[†††] *(If the expenditures for administration exceed 30% of the total expenditure, please explain these costs in detail)* - General (Postage, office supplies, Annual General Meeting) - E-mail - Transaction Fees - Bank - Insurance - Printing - Other (Board Meetings)	- CDN$895 - CDN$254 - CDN$430 - CDN$71 - CDN$127 - CDN$180 - CDN$493	- U.S.$817 - U.S.$232 - U.S.$393 - U.S.$65 - U.S.$116 - U.S.$164 - U.S.$450
Projects - Direct Program - Consulting	- CDN$750 - CDN$800	- U.S.$685 - U.S.$731
Other expenditure - None		
Total expenditure	***CDN$4000***	***U.S.$3653***

[††] Over the past two years, CLAIHR has undergone significant organizational transformations, including with respect to its funding base. The organization has shifted from a primarily government grant funding base to a primarily private donations/fundraising events funding base. While new private-source fundraising initiatives have met with success, given the relative novelty of funding sources, the Board has initially taken a cautious approach to the allocation of projected revenues (that is, the Board has only allocated expenditures based on actual resources rather than projected income).

[†††] The bulk of CLAIHR's administration costs represent fixed costs which are obligatory in order to conform to legislatively mandated governance requirements (for instance, holding Annual General Meetings [AGMs], maintaining accounts). As noted in the above paragraph, the organization anticipates increased expenditures on projects and programs as it completes its transition to privately sourced funding and continues to meet its funding stability targets.

28. European Centre for Law and Justice

Name:	**European Centre for Law and Justice/Centre Européen pour le droit, la justice et les droits de l'homme** (Officially registered or established name)
Permanent Headquarters Address:	ECLJ 4, quai Koch 67000 Strasbourg, France (P.O. boxes are not accepted as headquarters address)
Date of registration or date of establishment: (See item B on front page of main application form)	**06 November 1998**
Membership (Click on appropriate check box and type in an **X**, and provide the requested figures)	
x international organization	with 8 (*see question 14, p. 6) individual members and 8 organization members in 4 countries

- **Summarize the aims and purposes of your organization**

Promotion of freedoms in the area of religion and speech in the international forum through the judiciary, legislative process and international institutions. We also promote human dignity in the area of family and bioethics.

How do you intend to contribute to the work of ECOSOC and/or its subsidiary bodies?

- Working with delegates and like-minded NGOs in the promotion of human dignity, family, freedoms of speech and religion through our expertise in the field of international human rights law (ie. Treaty law, Conventions, soft law, customary international law and regional international law (e.g. EU or Council of Europe).

- Publishing reports and analyses in the fields of interest of ECOSOC.

→ Planned activities and projects.

- promotion of peace in Nigeria through legal negotiations with Nigerian representatives to United Nations (already have met with legal attaché and are planning meeting with Ambassador); have already also met with several ICC delegates on this matter

- promotion of issue brought to our attention by Member of European Parliament regarding Ukrainian medical clinics falsely telling pregnant women that their children will be born severely disabled in order to get consent for abortions, birthing the babies alive prematurely and harvesting the tissue for sale to western research labs

- promotion of human dignity, subsidiary and the rights of the disabled at August UN meetings on disabilities

- promotion of religious pluralism in Bulgaria in light of government police action to end dispute between the two competing Bulgarian Orthodox Synods

- to assist in bringing forth pluralism, broadmindedness and tolerance in the area of religious sensitivities in light of the Danish cartoon controversy

- to publish on issues relating to peace in Nigeria and pluralism in Turkey

Source of Income	**Income in home currency**	**Income in US dollars**
Membership dues	700.00 euros	868.00 USD
Contributions from Members		
Funding from Governments *(Please specify below)*		
Funding from International Organizations *(Please specify below)* -American Center for Law and Justice	609,020.00 euros	755,185.00 USD
Funding from Private Sector *(Please specify below)*		
Funding from other NGOs *(Please specify below)*		
Income generated through contracts *(Please specify below)*		
Other sources *(e.g. philanthropic contributions, sales of publications)*		
Total income	609,720.00 euros	756,053.00 USD

Expenditure	**Expenditure in home currency**	**Expenditure in US dollars**
Administration *(If the expenditures for administration exceed 30% of the total expenditure, please explain these costs in detail)* - We are the administrative head office for all of our attorney colleagues in Europe and Israel, Russia.	403,157.00 euros	496,759.00 USD
Projects -Financial support of attorneys; -Legal expenses -Regent University Summer Program -Conferences and seminars	134,984.00 euros	170,536.00 USD
Other expenditure -Depreciation and amortization	32,522.00 euros	40,327.00 USD
Total expenditure	570,663.00 euros	707,622.00 USD

29. Swedish Federation for Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual and Transgender Rights

Name:	**The Swedish Federation for Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual and Transgender Rights** (RFSL) (Officially registered or established name)
Permanent Headquarters Address:	Sveavagen 59, SE-113 59 Stockholm, Sweden (P.O. boxes are not accepted as headquarters address)
Date of registration or date of establishment: (See item B on front page of main application form)	**October 21 1950**
Membership (Click on appropriate check box and type in an **X**, and provide the requested figures)	
X national organization	with **5000** individual members and 29 organization members

Summarize the aims and purposes of your organization.

The aims and purpose of RFSL is to improve the situation for gays, lesbians, bisexuals and transgender people through working to end oppression and discrimination and by lobbying politicians and authorities to improve legislation. Another of RFSL's aims is to provide opportunities for social contacts while strengthening the self-esteem of its member groups through companionship and community work. RFSL also works internationally, through ILGA, the International Lesbian & Gay Association, by cooperating with other NGOs and by participating and coordinating transnational projects.

How do you intend to contribute to the work of ECOSOC and/or its subsidiary bodies?

- Providing ECOSOC information about issues relating to the human rights of lesbian, gay, bisexual and transgender rights.
- Spread information among Swedish, European and lesbian, gay bisexual and transgender people world-wide about the work of ECOSOC and the UN as such.
- RFSL runs a project called "LGBT in the World" where we each year arrange a seminar together with the LGBT group of the Swedish Parliament. Parliamentarians and NGO representatives participate in the seminar. We will use this opportunity to spread information.

Source of Income Specification in thousands of Swedish Krona (SEK)	**Income in home currency (SEK)**	**Income in US dollars**
Membership dues	538000	73000
Contributions from Members Conference fees 60 Gifts 29	89000	12000
Funding from Governments *(Please specify below)* Organizational support 6000 *(from Swedish National Institute of Health)*	13086000	1781000

Project contributions from Swedish National Institute of Health HIV prevention 4900 HIV prevention summer campaign 676 World AIDA Day Project 50 Transgender project 150 HIV Prevention Club Project 120 i-Support 80 Project contribution from Swedish Integration Board Integrations project 690 Funding from Sida, through Forum Syd (which is an NGO) LGBT in the World 320 Region Skane: contribution to conference on social work 100		
Funding from International Organizations *(Please specify below)* ***EU's Equal program*** "All Clear" Project 459 Beneath the Surface project 168 Homo- and bisexuals in the Care System 62 ***European Commission*** Project Access to Justice 1675 Of which the main part has been paid to project partners in Romania, Spain and Great Britain).	2364000	321000
Funding from Private Sector *(Please specify below)*	0	0
Funding from other NGOs *(Please specify below)* Support for assistance to refugees and asylum seekers from RFSL Göteborg	24000	3000
Income generated through contracts *(Please specify below)*	0	0
Other sources *(e.g. philanthropic contributions, sales of publications)* Inheritance 269 Advertisements in RFSL's publications 1057 Sales of publications 30 Sale of condoms/glide 71 Fees for lectures etc. 181 Telephone lines 42 Conference fees 141 Interest and earnings from financial placements 151	1942000	266000
Total income	1966000	269000

Expenditure	Expenditure in home currency (SEK)	Expenditure in US dollars (1 USD=7,35 SEK)
Administration *(If the expenditures for administration exceed 30% of the total expenditure, please explain these costs in detail)* General office costs 1776 Auditing and economic costs 107 Office administrators 745 Executive board member compensation 985 HIV department 660 Members recruitment 348	4621000	629000
Projects Access to Justice 1675 All Clear 459 Beneath the Surface project 168 Homo- and bisexuals in the Care System 62 HIV prevention 4900 HIV prevention summer campaign 676 World AIDS Day Project 50 Transgender project 170 HIV Prevention Club Project 120 i-Support 80 Integrations project 690 LGBT in the World 327 Conference on social work 241 Web project 542 Refugee support project 32 Lobbying project 236 Women's conference 49	10534000	1434000

Other expenditure Publications and information 2144 Executive Board meetings 147 National congress 357 Working groups 29 International cooperation 128 Travel costs (to support RFSL chapters) 83	2888000	393000
Total expenditure	13422000	1827000

30. Asia Pacific Women's Watch

Permanent Headquarters Address:	2234 New Petchburi Road, Huay Kwang, Bangkok 10310, Thailand Tel: 66-02-662-6181; 66-02-314-4316 Fax: 66-02-259-6171; 66-02-718-0372 e-mail: thaiwomenwatch@gmail.com
Date of registration or date of establishment: (See item B on front page of main application form)	Established: 1999 (originated in 1993) Registered: August 2004
Membership (Click on appropriate check box and type in an **X**, and provide the requested figures)	
X international organization	with - individual members and **35** organization members in **53** countries of the **Asia Pacific** region.

Summarize the aims and purposes of your organization.

How do you intend to contribute to the work of ECOSOC and/or its subsidiary bodies?

The **overall aim** of APWW is to monitor the implementation of the UN Beijing Platform for Action (BPfA), CEDAW, MDGs, and any international and regional convention, agreement or plan of action for the advancement of women.

The main purposes of the APWW network are: To advocate and lobby for the implementation of women's rights agreements in the United Nations processes; To create a common understanding of the benchmarks and monitoring indicators of implementation of UN women's rights documents for use at the local and regional levels; and to develop a network to strengthen the capacity of organizations, groups and individuals to implement and monitor the advancement of women.

APWW's direct **contribution to the work of ECOSOC** will be through activities of the **Division for the advancement of women (DAW).** It will continue monitoring the implementation of BPfA and CEDAW, (as well as ICDP an monitoring the achievement of the MDGs) at the national and regional levels, particularly by governments, and produce Asia Pacific NGO assessment of monitoring efforts. This recommendations and **NGO 'Alternative Reports** can be used by DAW to arrive at a more complete and accurate assessment of member states implementation of its commitments to women's rights.

APWW members will constantly strive to promote gender equality and empowering women through wide dissemination of information on gender issues, capacity development of women NGOs, and raising awareness on UN and UN-NGO activities.

Note: The summary below which covers the period from ***July 2004 to 28 February 2006*** *was based on the financial report from Women and Gender Institute, the Philippines -- former secretariat of APWW. The balance was transferred to Thai Women Watch, the current secretariat, in March 2006*

Source of Income	**Income in home currency**	**Income in US dollars**
Membership dues	-	-
Contributions from Members	-	-
Funding from Governments	-	-
Funding from International Organizations	-	
- UNIFEM SA RO		12,628.00
- UNIFEM SA RO		3,157.00
- UNIFEM EASEA		7,914.50
Funding from Private Sector	-	
- MAMA CASH		4,677.11
Funding from other NGOs	-	-
Income generated through contracts	-	-
Other sources	-	
- *Organizing Asia Pacific NGO Forum, July 2004*		18,700.79
- *Collection from members for apartment rental in New York (during attendance at CSW 2005)*		2,550.00
Total income	-	**49,627.40**

Expenditure	**Expenditure in home currency**	**Expenditure in US dollars**
Administration		
- *Secretariat Support from Women and Gender Institute, Philippines*		3,501.00
- *Coordinator's Fee*		12,400.00
- *Supplies*		1,400.00

Projects		
- *DSA for participation at ESCAP HLM, Sept 04*		63.00
- *APWW Participation at UNCSW '05 and '06 (airfare, accommodation, per diems, etc.)*		17,705.95
- *Strategic Planning Meeting in Bangkok, July 05*		6,501.86
- *Printing of 'Voices of Asia Pacific'*		2,570.09
- *Printing of issue-specific lobbying materials*		1,067.85
- *Editing, layout, and printing of Assessment Report*		1,500.00
- *Report writing*		1,551.54
Other expenditure		
- *Meeting venue costs and related expenses*		802.72
- *Communications*		1,457.85
- *Electronic Discussion Website*		2,400.00
- *Seed money transferred to new secretariat: Thai Women Watch, Mar 06*		2,000.00
Total expenditure		**54,921.76***

* In the above financial statement, for the period that is reported (July 2004- February 2006) total expenditure exceeds total income by $ 5,294.36.

There is, however, an additional amount of $7,920 promised by UNIFEM and is still to be transferred to Women and Gender Institute (WAGI) which acted as secretariat for Asia Pacific Women's Watch until February 2006.

Since the time of the preparation of the attached financial statement, UNIFEM has transferred the money to WAGI, making the final balance of financial statement a positive sum of $2,625.64. This entire sum has been subsequently transferred from WAGI in the Philippines to the account of Thai Women Watch (TW2) in Thailand which will serve as the secretariat for Asia Pacific Women's Watch until December 2008. The next financial report to be prepared by Thai Women Watch will report this transfer as the initial "seed money" for running the secretariat.

31. Marijuana Policy Project Foundation

Permanent Headquarters Address:	236 Massachusetts Avenue, NE, Suite 400, Washington, D.C. 20002 (P.O. boxes are not accepted as headquarters address)
Date of registration or date of establishment: (See item B on front page of main application form)	May 8, 1996
Membership (Click on appropriate check box and type in an **X**, and provide the requested figures)	
X national organization	with 20,000 individual members and 40 organization members

Summarize the aims and purposes of your organization

How do you intend to contribute to the work of ECOSOC and/or its subsidiary bodies?

MPP Foundation works to minimize the harm associated with marijuana -- both the consumption of marijuana and the laws that are intended to prohibit such use.

MPP Foundation believes that the best way to minimize the harm associated with marijuana is to regulate marijuana in a manner similar to alcoholic beverages.

In the United States, nearly 100 million people have tried marijuana, and millions of adults consume it on a regular basis. Almost everyone has a friend, relative, neighbour, or co-worker who consumes marijuana. Because of the widespread economic and criminal justice ramifications of the illicit marijuana market and of marijuana prohibition, the marijuana phenomenon touches nearly everyone's lives.

All drugs are potentially harmful; marijuana is no exception -- and the entire range of marijuana policies, from total prohibition to total legalization, has drawbacks as well as benefits. As with alcohol and tobacco, there is no simple solution.

MPP Foundation understands that no one policy will solve all problems. Each potentially harmful effect of marijuana consumption and the myriad public and private marijuana control efforts must be thoroughly evaluated. Each policy option should be judged according to whether the overall harm is reduced or increased. Furthermore, public policies must be grounded in the reality that marijuana consumption is already widespread despite the present prohibition laws.

As one of the premier NGOs in the U.S. that's dedicated to marijuana policy, presumably MPP Foundation could benefit the Committee on Non-Governmental Organizations.

Most importantly, MPP Foundation would contribute to the work of the International Narcotics Control Board (INCB), which I understand is directly connected as a subsidiary body of the ECOSOC, as well as the Commission on Narcotic Drugs which has both a direct relationship to the INCB and a reporting/cooperating/advising relationship directly with the ECOSOC.

In addition, the Commission for Social Development is a good place to raise the subject of medical marijuana under the equalization of opportunities for people with disabilities.

Of course, the ECOSOC supports the minimization of the harms associated with marijuana, and MPP Foundation is the largest nonprofit organization in the U.S. that is working toward this goal from an anti-prohibitionist perspective.

For example, the greatest potential harm for a typical marijuana user is the possibility of imprisonment. In the U.S. and other countries, a prison sentence oftentimes results in poor health care, Post Traumatic Stress Disorder (PTSD), sexual assault, and HIV/AIDS infection (as a result of sexual assault).

And, whether or not prison is part of a marijuana user's sentence, the U.S. and certain other governments impose numerous other penalties on marijuana users, such as the loss of student financial aid, the loss of professional licensing to practice law or medicine, the forfeiture of property, and the loss of driver's licenses.

In each of these instances, society bears a direct cost; for example, if a marijuana user loses his driver's license, he will oftentimes lose his job, which then results in the taxpayers paying for his unemployment compensation.

In all of these instances, the penalties associated with marijuana -- both for the individual marijuana user and for society -- are more harmful and disruptive than the individual's use of marijuana itself.

As a separate but related matter, MPP Foundation works to minimize the harm associated with the actual consumption of marijuana. For example, MPP Foundation supports the legal availability of vaporizers, which have been shown to be less harmful than the smoking of unfiltered marijuana.

Some of MPP Foundation's projects include ...

- MPP Foundation is running -- and will continue to run -- educational radio ads across the U.S.

- MPP Foundation has provided -- and will continue to provide -- research and technical support for the University of Massachusetts' application to the U.S. Drug Enforcement Administration to start a facility to grow marijuana for research purposes.

- MPP Foundation is producing a series of educational brochures (which are largely distributed over the Web) on various topics relating to marijuana, including marijuana's negative health effects, marijuana's medicinal benefits, statistics on marijuana usage rates, estimates of the number of marijuana users who are being arrested and/or jailed, an assessment of the dangers of driving under the influence of marijuana, and so forth.

- MPP Foundation engages in day-to-day public relations, for the purpose of getting accurate information about marijuana into the news (mostly in the U.S., but sometimes internationally).

Source of Income	**Income in home currency**	**Income in US dollars**
Membership dues	$0	$0
Contributions from Members	$1,005,114	$1,005,114
Funding from Governments *(Please specify below)*	$0	$0
Funding from International Organizations *(Please specify below)*	$0	$0
Funding from Private Sector *(Please specify below)*	$0	$0
Funding from other NGOs *(Please specify below)*	$0	$0
Income generated through contracts *(Please specify below)*	$0	$0
Other sources *(e.g. philanthropic contributions, sales of publications)* This was a bequest and some list rentals.	$347,269	$347,269
Total income	$1,352,383	$1,352,383

Expenditure	Expenditure in home currency	Expenditure in US dollars
Administration *(If the expenditures for administration exceed 30% of the total expenditure, please explain these costs in detail)*		
- one staff salary	$38,500	$38,500
- overhead associated with administration	$10,000	$10,000
Projects		
staff salaries/wages/benefits*	$461,151	$461,151
public relations services	$106,944	$106,944
public events	$87,924	$87,924
overhead	$156,544	$156,544
public opinion polling	$13,750	$13,750
medical marijuana advocacy in Arkansas	$6,500	$6,500
medical mar. advocacy in Minnesota	$26,051	$26,051
anti-prison advocacy in Alaska	$10,000	$10,000
anti-prison advocacy in Vermont	$7,433	$7,433
anti-prison advocacy in Nevada	$100,000	$100,000
medical marijuana protection and radio public service announcements	$44,199	$44,199
TOTAL PROJECTS	**$1,020,496**	**$1,020,496**
Other expenditures		
fundraising	$182,905	$182,905
Total expenditure	$1,251,901	$1,251,901

* Almost all of staff time is dedicated to actual programmatic work, not administrative activities. (This is assuming that paying a staff member to do substantive research is no different from paying an outside institution to do the same research.) For this reason an appropriately small portion of "staff salaries/wages/ benefits" is being categorized as administrative in nature.

32. Armenian Constitutional Right-Protective Centre

Permanent headquarters address: Shirakatsi Lane, Building 2
Vanadzor 377202
Republic of Armenia

Date of registration or establishment: 2 June 2004

Membership: The organization is a national organization with 12 individual members and no organization members.

Aims and activities of the organization and intended contribution to the work of the Council

The mission of the Armenian Constitutional Right-Protective Centre (ACRPC) is to contribute to the development of the legal culture in Armenian society through scientific activity, education, information dissemination and advocacy.

ACRPC aims to contribute to the inculcation of ideas of human rights and democracy in society; develop the legal educational/information system; raise the level of efficiency of community management.

ACRPC disseminates human rights and democracy ideas within the framework of its strategic plan, including the Human Rights School, the goal of which is to prepare qualified specialists in Legal Subject education; the Human Rights Library Network, which serves as a scientific-educational information base for the Human Rights School; and legal publications.

ACRPC will contribute to the activity of disseminating information on ECOSOC and its subsidiary bodies, the United Nations Commission on Human Rights and the Subcommission on the Promotion and Protection of Human Rights, acting in the field of human rights by:

Raising Human Rights School learners' awareness of ECOSOC and its subsidiary bodies and providing knowledge on the United Nations, its objectives, and the human rights protection systems and mechanisms;

Continuing the periodic supplementation of new United Nations-related publications and expanding the sections devoted to the United Nations and its specialized agencies;

Organizing through the Human Rights Library Network thematic film shows, thematic cartoons for children, presentation of materials relating to the United Nations Commission on Human Rights and the Sub-Commission on the Promotion and Protection of Human Rights;

Organizing seminars and meetings to disseminate information on the United Nations;

Expanding cooperation with the United Nations agencies in Armenia and the world in the fields of human rights education and information and with those international and local organizations that are also involved in United Nations-related activities for joint programmes.

The publications of ACRPC will reflect issues relevant to the activities of the United Nations and information on ECOSOC. The scientific/methodological review *For the Sake of Justice* will be extended to reflect information on ECOSOC and its subsidiary bodies.

Summary of financial statement for 2005

Source of income	***Income in home currency***	***Income in US dollars***
Membership dues	622 572	1 281
Contributions from members	—	—
Funding from Governments	5 126 814	10 549
Funding from international organizations	66 271 012	136 360
Funding from the private sector	—	—
Funding from other NGOs	543 600	1 119
Income generated through contracts	—	—
Other sources	607 255	1 249
Total income	**73 171 253**	**150 558**

Expenditure	*Expenditure in home currency*	*Expenditure in US dollars*
Administration	13 028 257	26 807
Projects	30 484 723	62 726
Expenses related to currency exchange rate fluctuations	6 493 621	13 361
Other expenditure	616 462	1 268
Total expenditure	**50 623 063**	**104 162**

33. Association Sahel solidarité action

Permanent headquarters address: Assa Niger
Agadez, Niger

Date of registration or of establishment: 28 August 2003

Membership: The organization is a national organization with 120 individual members and no organization members.

Aims and activities of the organization and intended contribution to the work of the Council

The mission of Association Sahel Solidarité Action (ASSA) is to:

- Promote the human rights of the Touareg indigenous population;
- Support the development of basic health care for the Touareg community;
- Support the development of basic education;
- Support the development of irrigation-based agriculture;
- Contribute to protection of the environment;
- Participate in the promotion of Touareg culture.

The Association intends to work with the following bodies:

- Permanent Forum on Indigenous Issues;
- Commission on Sustainable Development;
- Commission on Population and Development.

Our organization will work with the Council in the areas of human rights and sustainable development.

ASSA intends to work with the Office of the High Commissioner for Human Rights in the area of indigenous peoples' human rights.

ASSA, in partnership with non-governmental organizations and the bodies mentioned above, will work towards the achievement of the following Millennium Development Goals: 1, Eradicate extreme poverty and hunger; 2, Achieve universal primary education; 6, Combat HIV/AIDS, malaria and other diseases; and 7, Ensure environmental stability.

Summary of financial statement for 2005

Source of income	*Income in home currency* *(CFA francs)*	*Income in US dollars*
Membership dues	800 000	1 200
Contributions from members	300 000	430
Funding from Governments		
Funding from international organizations		
Funding from private sector		
Funding from other NGOs	5 000 000	7 500
Income generated through contracts	12 000 000	18 000
Other sources		
Total income	**18 100 000**	**27 130**

Expenditure		*Expenditure in home currency*	*Expenditure in US dollars*
Administration		4 250 000	6 116
Projects	11 700 000	17 430	
Other expenditure			
Total expenditure		**15 950 000**	**23 546**

34. Cercle de recherche sur les droits et les devoirs de la personne humaine

Permanent headquarters address: Avenue Kennedy, immeuble Shell, 2 étage, porte 5
Arrondissement de Yaoundé 1, Département du Mfoundi,
Province du Centre
Cameroon

Date of registration or establishment: **December 2000**

Membership: National organization with 165 individual members and no organization members.

Aims and activities of the organization and intended contribution to the work of the Council:

The purposes of the Cercle de recherche sur les droits et les devoirs de la personne humaine (CRED) are:

- to promote the concept and spirit of the duties of people in the world, and the Universal Declaration of Human Rights, as well as international standards on human rights.

- to design and implement research projects of national and international scope about the rights and duties of people, democracy and governance.

- to identify means and partnerships for the successful completion of these projects.

CRED intends to contribute to the work of ECOSOC by:

- publicizing the decisions of the Economic and Social Council among CRED members.

- developing research activities applied to social development, human rights and, in particular, the rights and duties of women and children. Within this framework, CRED developed and proposed a draft universal

declaration of human rights in 2000, and a draft international convention on the protection of witnesses, including journalists, has been proposed to the United Nations High Commissioner for Human Rights.

- designing and proposing to the United Nations High Commissioner for Human Rights a series of innovative projects for the protection of human rights.

CRED plans to develop:

- a draft general convention on the status of immigrants, designed to define the status of immigrants, to propose to States measures to prevent and eliminate illegal immigration, and to ensure the protection of immigrants' rights.

- a draft international convention on the protection and safeguarding of the right to life, proposing rules on the right to abortion, euthanasia, suicide, the death penalty and asceticism.

- a draft charter on the duties of the child.

- a draft charter on the duties of women.

- a proposal to designate an international day for combating terrorism.

Summary of financial statement for the current year

Source of income	Income in home currency	Income in US dollars
Membership dues	9 150 000	16 636
Contributions from members		
Funding from Governments		
Funding from international organizations		
Funding from the private sector		
Funding from other NGOs		
Income generated through contracts		
Other sources		
Total income	**9 150 000**	**16 636**

Expenditure	Expenditure in home currency	Expenditure in US dollars
Administration	2 250 000	4 091
Projects	6 900 000	12 545
Other expenditure		
Total expenditure	**9 150 000**	**16 636**

35. International Human Rights Observer

Permanent Headquarters Address: (P.O. boxes are not accepted as headquarters address)	H # 921, St # 80, I- 8/3, Islamabad-Pakistan
Date of registration or date of establishment: (See item B on front page of main application form)	Date of Establishment: 14 August 1996 Date of Registration: 29 May, 2002
Membership (Click on appropriate check box and type in an **X**, and provide the requested figures)	
x national organization	with 53000 individual members and 150 organization members

Summarize the aims and purposes of your organization.

How do you intend to contribute to the work of ECOSOC and/or its subsidiary bodies?

Educating and creating awareness among the masses about their fundamental freedoms and rights enshrined within the Universal Declaration of Human Rights (UDHR). *Advocating* for the effective implementation of the international human rights already signed by the Governments and to bring amendments in the local laws to support the international human rights laws. *Campaigning* at all levels through peaceful means for upholding the rights of vulnerable groups e.g. women, children, minorities, refugees, internally displaced people etc. To raise the awareness about issues like HIV/AIDS, poverty, genocide, ethnic cleansing etc. *Intervening* to take necessary actions where human rights are being violated. By providing assistance to the victim's e.g. legal and technical aid to victims of human rights violations. *Documenting* reported and unreported cases and investigating allegations of human rights violations and recommending appropriate action to the concerned authorities. *Publishing* the research reports, facts, data and studies conducted by the IHRO and its volunteers to highlight the situation of human rights. Also propagate the research carried out/ work done by independent sources. v*Mobilizing* the local communities, sensitizing the public and raising the issues at all relevant forums to find local solutions. *Networking* and building relationships with organizations, groups and individuals engaged in promoting human rights.

IHRO is working to uphold the rights of the people according to the charter provided in the Universal Declaration of Human Rights. IHRO is working on issues i.e. human rights advocacy, election, democracy, terrorism, refugees, prison, women rights, children rights, sustainable development and etc. All these important issues are concerns of United Nation and we feel that IHRO can address all these issues with ECOSOC more efficiently at grass root level of Pakistan. IHRO plans to take active part in the proceedings of the ECOSOC and ensure that we represent and inform the relevant bodies about the issues faced by the people. We will cooperate and assist ECOSOC in making the UN treaty body more meaningful, productive and efficient.

Source of Income	**Income in home currency**	**Income in US dollars 1$=60.4590**
Membership dues	390,800	6464.84
Contributions from Members	1,974,300	32660.049
Funding from Governments *(Please specify below)*	0	0
Funding from International Organizations *(Please specify below)*	0	0
Funding from Private Sector *(Please specify below)*	0	0
Funding from other NGOs *(Please specify below)*	0	0
Income generated through contracts *(Please specify below)*	0	0
Other sources *(e.g. philanthropic contributions, sales of publications)*	7,240,000	119768.4
Total income including cash in hand of 270,700	9875800	158893.289

Expenditure	Expenditure in home currency	Expenditure in US dollars
Administration *(If the expenditures for administration exceed 30% of the total expenditure, please explain these costs in detail)* -rent : 210,000 Salaries : 575,000 Utilities : 732,550	1517550	25104.218
Projects -Workshops: 727,000 Research & Survey: 1,583,500 Rellay's : 225,700 Traveling: 510,000 Newspaper & Periodicals: 210,200	3256400	53869.313
Other expenditure -Entertainment: 625,800 -Misc: 125,300	751100	12425.144
Total expenditure	5525050	91398.675

36. Islamic Human Rights Commission

Name:	**Islamic Human Rights Commission** (Officially registered or established name)
Permanent Headquarters Address:	171 Carlton Avenue East HA9 8PU London UK (P.O. boxes are not accepted as headquarters address)
Date of registration or date of establishment: (See item B on front page of main application form)	**as company:** 31st March 2003 **as charity:** 30th September 2004
Membership (Click on appropriate check box and type in an **X**, and provide the requested figures) **Not applicable**	
☐ **national organization**	with ____ individual members and ____ organization members

Summarize the aims and purposes of your organization.

How do you intend to contribute to the work of ECOSOC and/or its subsidiary bodies?

The purpose of the IHRC is to promote human rights, equality and diversity throughout the world. The aim of the IHRC is to address civil, political, economic, social and cultural rights concerns locally and globally, to combat human rights violations and to campaign for the redress of such. The aim of the IHRC is to raise greater awareness about human rights by promoting International treaties on Human Rights, such as the

CCPR, CESCR, CEDAW, CERD and CRC. The aim of the IHRC is to promote in particular good race relations and work to combat racism and discrimination.

The IHRC intends to contribute to the work of ECOSOC by providing first hand information, research, case studies on human rights abuses and issues to the Human Rights Council's (HRC) universal periodical review mechanism. By making available to the HRC the expertise of the IHRC. By bringing to the attention of the HRC issues on which we have prepared extensive research and/or case work. By raising awareness about the work of the HRC through seminars, conferences and training sessions. The IHRC intends to contribute to the work of the Commission on the Status of Women and to promote and work for the implementation of CEDAW

Source of Income	**Income in home currency**	**Income in US dollars**
Membership dues - none		
Contributions from Members - none		
Funding from Governments *(Please specify below)* - none		
Funding from International Organizations *(Please specify below)* - none		
Funding from Private Sector *(Please specify below)* -none		
Funding from other NGOs *(Please specify below)* - Joseph Rowntree Charitable Trust	£52,986	$92,726
Income generated through contracts *(Please specify below)* - none		
Other sources *(e.g. philanthropic contributions, sales of publications)* - General Donations	£91,813	$160,673
Total income	£144,799	$253,399

Expenditure	**Expenditure in home currency**	**Expenditure in US dollars**
Administration *(If the expenditures for administration exceed 30% of the total expenditure, please explain these costs in detail)* - Employee Costs - Premises Costs	 £18,398 £7,148	 $32,197 $12,509

- General Admin Costs	£11,246	$19,681
- Legal & Professional	£9,759	$17,078
- Repairs & Renewals	£2,479	$4,338
Projects		
- Joseph Rowntree Projects	£37,431	$65,504
- Donations/Events/Publications	£42,702	$74,729
Other expenditure		
Total expenditure	£129,163	$226,036

37. Observer Research Foundation

Permanent Headquarters Address:	**20 ROUSE AVENUE, NEW DELHI -110002** (P.O. boxes are not accepted as headquarters address)
Date of registration or date of establishment: (See item B on front page of main application form)	***27 March 1991***
Membership (Click on appropriate check box and type in an **X**, and provide the requested figures)	
[ ] **x national organization**	with _71_ individual members and ____ organization members

Summarize the aims and purposes of your organization

ORF is a public policy think tank committed to research and study with a view to improve and influence public policies in a pointed, meaningful and unique manner. It is a result oriented organization and its twin goals are: of working on various policy options before the government and making them available to the important policy-makers. As it is an inter-disciplinary think-tank based on team work of scholars from different disciplines and it aims at addressing important and urgent problems facing the country, a fragmentary approach to problems is discouraged. Instead, it emphasizes a holistic approach in formulating policy options and ORF scholars are encouraged to take into account the urgent socio-economic, developmental and environmental problems facing India. The research is followed by discussions, lectures, workshops and seminars as well as publications.

How do you intend to contribute to the work of ECOSOC and/or its subsidiary bodies?

The Observer Research Foundation through its researches, workshops, seminars and publications goes deep into issues of sustainable development, governance, employment, social justice, peace and security and human rights in India and the South Asian region specifically. ORF is involved in advocacy of inclusive development and poverty reduction. ORF has been actively involved in pursuing the goal of food security and eradication of hunger through a number of important national seminars and has an important publication: 'Food for All'. It actively disseminates its research output on important issues that go towards the fulfillment of the Millennium Development Goals through interactions with the media, civil society and policy makers. It actively holds seminars and discussions on all critical and topical developmental as well as security related issues. It publishes a large number of books, research papers and lectures. It is one of the leading research institutions and

think tanks in India. ECOSOC's mandate of promoting international economic, cultural , educational cooperation and encouraging universal respect for human rights is well understood and integrated into ORF's research programmes and activities. ORF's studies in regional integration would be of use for the ECOSOC and its councils and ORF scholars could participate and present papers on important issues that are confronting the Asian region as well as on developmental and security problems facing India in seminars organized under the auspices of the UN system, especially ECOSOC's specialized agencies. ORF is involved in analyzing important and critical issues facing the Asian and central Asian region including problems in Russia. And through its collaborative research with world reputed research organizations, it is contributing in a meaningful way to the understanding of the new world order and forces of globalization that are impacting on the Asian region especially India.

Source of Income (FY 2005-06)	**Income in home currency**	**Income in US dollars**
Membership dues	Rs 700	15.1415 USD
Contributions from Members	Rs 1000	21.6294 USD
Funding from Governments *(Please specify below)* - Ministry of external Affairs, India- Rs 345000=7,461.87 USD - Ministry of defense , India- Rs 225000=4,866.44 USD - Government of Jammu and Kashmir, India- Rs 1000000=21,628.61 USD	Rs15,70000	33,958.21 USD
Funding from International Organizations *(Please specify below)* - Ford Foundation- Rs 493269=10,668.64 USD - Forum of Federation- Rs 425035=9,192.85 USD - Institute of South Asian Studies- Rs 272404=5,891.36 USD - Rosa luxemberg –Stiffung- Rs 2644501=57,193.38 USD	Rs 38,35209	82,945.17 USD
Funding from Private Sector *(Please specify below)* -Business Corporations -Reliance Industries Ltd. –Rs. 4,22,18,111/-US$ 912974.72 Tally Solutions Ltd.-Rs. 4,81,889/-US$ 10489.22 World Bank—Rs 23,00,000/US$49795.72	Rs 4,5000000	973,259.66 USD
Funding from other NGOs *(Please specify below)*		
Income generated through contracts *(Please specify below)*		
Other sources *(e.g. philanthropic contributions, sales of publications)* -Interest Income –Rs2839712=61,419.26 USD	Rs 32,34273	69,950.83 USD

- Publication Income-Rs 350874= 7,588.95 USD -Miscellaneous Income- Rs 43697= 945.109 USD		
Total income	Rs 5,3641182	1,160,688.33 USD

Expenditure	**Expenditure in home currency**	**Expenditure in US dollars**
Administration *(If the expenditures for administration exceed 30% of the total expenditure, please explain these costs in detail)*	Rs 22,88,403	49,498.04 USD
Projects -Establishing Nepal Centre in ORF – Rs 36,00,000=**$ 77837.83** -Healthcare Issues in Large Federal Countries – Rs 20,20,000=**$43675.67** -Europe & Asia Perspective on the Emerging International order –18,20,000=**$39351.35** -Emerging NATO: Challenge for Asia & Europe-Rs25, 91,423=**$56030.76** -Nation Building & Managing Diversity – Rs12,30,000= **$26594.59** -Making India a great power by 2020- Rs 20,00,000= **$43243.24** - India-US China Dialogue- - Rs 25, 00,000= **$54054.05** - India –Russia energy Cooperation- - Rs 9,59,000=**$20735.13** - Building scenarios – future for Pakistan-Rs 1,600,000= **$34594.59** - Public –Private partnerships in Reproductive and child health service- Rs 2,70,000= **$5837.83** - Regional integration process in central Asia – Rs 2,68,000= **$5794.59** - East Asia Summit and post –East Asian Summit development – Rs 77,00,000= **$166486.48** - ORF-RLS project – Rs 25,00,000=**$54054.05** ORF-ISEAS Dialogue-Rs 58,61,000=**$126724.32**	Rs 3,49,19,423	755,305.30 USD
Other expenditure	Rs 99,09,394	214,422.03 USD
Total expenditure	Rs 4,71,17,220	1,019,534.60 USD

38. Ankara Foundation of Children with Leukemia

Permanent headquarters address: Reşit Galip Caddesi Ilkadim Sokak No:14 GOP Ankara, Turkey

Date of registration or establishment: 1998

Membership: The organization is a national organization, with 5,343 individual members and no organization members.

Aims and activities of the organization and intended contribution to the work of the Council

LOSEV-Ankara Foundation for Children with Leukemia, is a non-governmental and a non-profit public benefit organization mainly aiming to provide health services, educational and psychological supports, financial assistance for the children who have leukemia or chronic blood disorders and their families to help them cope with the illness that threatens their life.

Our other missions are to give education at international level about acquired and inherited blood diseases, to set up and operate research institutions at different part of Turkey and reflect the problems of these children and their families to the society in order to create a public consciousness about Leukemia.

According to the impression that we had during the International Week for Children with Leukemia, cancer is seen a taboo and the situation of leukemia stricken children is kept secret from the surroundings. However, to make nations conscious of the disease and explain them that leukemia is a treatable disease, will contribute to the children's health on the way of recovery. To carry out our works and make our voices heard under the roof of an organization open to every country like UN, will ensure very important steps in order to decrease the rate of children mortality. We as LÖSEV, are ready to be able to carry out studies, prepare specific papers and consult with other NGOs and experts in order to struggle with leukemia and childhood cancers.

Summary of financial statement for the current year

Source of income	Income in home currency	Income in US dollars
Membership dues	2 077	1 548
Contributions from members	—	—
Funding from Governments	—	—
Funding from international organizations	145 755	108 627
Funding from the private sector	—	—
Funding from other NGOs	—	—
Income generated through contracts	6 360	4 740
Other sources	7 025 567	5 235 928
Total income	**7 179 759**	**5 350 843**

Expenditure	Expenditure in home currency	Expenditure in US dollars
Administration	503 737	375 419
Projects	196 656	146 561
Other expenditure	1 960 047	1 460 759
Total expenditure	**2 660 440**	**1 982 739**

39. National Democratic Institute for International Affairs

Permanent headquarters address: 2030 M Street, NW, Fifth Floor
Washington, D.C.20036
United States of America

Date of registration or establishment: April 1983

Membership: The organization is an international organization.

Aims and activities of the organization and intended contribution to the work of the Council

The National Democratic Institute for International Affairs (NDI) is a non-profit organization working to strengthen and expand democracy worldwide. Calling on a global network of volunteer experts, NDI provides practical assistance to civic and political leaders advancing democratic values, practices and institutions. NDI works with democrats in every region of the world to build political and civic organizations, safeguard elections, and to promote citizen participation, openness and accountability in government.

NDI would like to participate in the annual sessions of the UN Commission on the Status of Women (CSW). During the UN Commission on the Status of Women (CSW), NDI would like to coordinate with other NGOs to organize side-panels on the issue of women's political participation.

Summary of financial statement for the current year

Source of income	Income in home currency	Income in US dollars
Membership dues		
Contributions from members		
Funding from Governments	54 686 680	
Funding from international organizations	559 980	
Funding from the private sector	1 456 392	
Funding from other NGOs	—	
Income generated through contracts	—	
Other sources	18 338	
Total income	**56 721 390**	

Expenditure	Expenditure in home currency	Expenditure in US dollars
Administration	7 801 351	
Projects	49 076 496	
Other expenditure	224 510	
Total expenditure	**57 102 357**	

40. American Sports Committee

Permanent headquarters address: 174 Shrine Road, Fultonville
New York 12072
United States of America

Date of registration or establishment: September 2002

Membership: The organization is an international organization, with 475 individual members and 13 organization members in 10 countries.

Aims and activities of the organization and intended contribution to the work of the Council

The aims and purposes of ASC are to promote many kinds of health and longevity exercises and programs in order to improve the health standards of human beings and reduce national and personal medical expenses.

ASC supports the U.N. for every activity that will benefit human health and world peace; especially during this contemporary era when plagues destroy everywhere excessively and endanger human beings with endless pains and vexation. An overwhelming figure of deaths because of illnesses per annum is found. Number of deaths in the United States reaches 2,401,500. Even though governments of different countries had pour forth huge sum of manpower and monetary investment in setting up hospitals and scientific research organizations to fight against the demons of illnesses. However, huge sum of medical expenses had only brought countries with heavy financial burden instead of desirable results. American Sports Committee Inc., intends to enhance human internal abilities in repelling against cancer and set people free from the misery of sickness, has solemnly promoted a speedy health enhance sports item namely the "Universal Guang Huan Oxidizing Health and Longevity Secret Dharma". Prominent benefits provided by this secret dharma are its speedy abilities in enhancing human body's immune and detoxification systems so as to exploit human wisdom and enable them to attain an ideal stage of health and longevity. This dharma neither has any differentiation in terms of races, national boundaries, religions, languages, genders nor skin colors. Only when people practise according to its pre-determined instruction, it will exert significant effects upon hypertension, pollenosis, migraine, lumbar vertebrae pains, neck bone spur, rheumatism, rhinitis, myoma in uterus, Alzheimer's disease, apoplexy, Parkinson syndrome, heart diseases, melancholia, H5N1, SARS, diabetes, insomnia, breast fibroid tumour, impotence, piles, endocrine disorder, tracheitis, pharyngitis, laryngitis, hepatitis, tumors, cancers and etc. If this secret method can be widely spread to the world, it will benefit the human beings a lot. It will bring health to human beings. It will greatly reduce the financial burden of governments caused by medical expenses. The budgets saved by practising this secret method can be used on crucial aspects such as education, public safety and enhancing peace and health of human beings.

ASC will promote the above health enhancing exercises to human beings so that they can become healthy and free of sickness that results in less medical expenses and financial burden for countries. Countries can improve their economy and spend the money on human rights and world peace.

ASC will also promote peace based upon obtaining health first. While promoting the health enhancing exercises, ASC will inform and guide its participants to get rid of the differences of races, religions, colors, gender and age so that world peace will be obtained.

Summary of financial statement for the current year

	United States dollars
Income	
Membership dues	—
Contributions from members	50 000
Funding from Governments	—
Funding from international organizations	—
Funding from the private sector	—
Funding from other NGOs	—
Income generated through contracts	—
Other sources	
Total	**50 000**
Expenditure	
Administration	—
Projects	6 682
Other expenditure	36 133
Total	**42 815**

41. Chinese Society for Corrosion and Protection

Permanent headquarters address: Corrosion Building,
Chinese Society for Corrosion and Protection
30 Xueyuan Road, Haidian District,
Beijing 100083, China

Date of registration or establishment: November 1979

Membership: The organization is a national organization, with 6,000 individual members and 147 organization members.

Chinese Society for Corrosion and Protection (CSCP) is an academic and professional technical society, which organizes voluntarily by Chinese scientists and engineers working on corrosion and protection. CSCP is an independent juridical person, registered in the Ministry of Civil Affairs of the People's Republic of China and affiliated with the China Association for Science and Technology. CSCP plays an important role in the development and application of Chinese corrosion and protection technology.

Chinese Society for Corrosion and Protection unites with scientists, engineers and other corrosion workers all over the country, devotes to reduce the economic impact of corrosion, to place a high priority on conservation of resources and protection of the environment, to promote academic and information exchanges in the fields of corrosion

and protection, to spread the scientific knowledge of corrosion and protection among the people. Participate in ECOSOC's events actively, and establish broad collaborations with ECOSOC's subsidiary bodies. Based on the agreement signed on April, 2005 during the roundtable meeting held in Houston, United States of America, CSCP and the other corrosion associations in other countries and areas established an international organization, which will devote to promote cooperation between each other widely, develop academic exchange, influence the government in each country to realize the corrosion problem and arouse the public awareness of the importance of protection.

Summary of financial statement for 2005

Source of income	***Income in home currency***	***Income US dollars***
Membership dues	132 000	16 250
Contributions from members		
Funding from Governments	50 000	6 200
Funding from international organizations	—	—
Funding from the private sector	—	—
Funding from other NGOs	—	—
Income generated through contracts	1 600 445	200 056
Other sources	1 100 000	137 500
Total income	**2 882 445**	**360 006**

Expenditure	***Expenditure in home currency***	***Expenditure in in US dollars***
Administration	350 000	43 750
Projects	2 150 000	268 750
Other expenditure	200 000	25 000
Total expenditure	**2 710 000**	**337 500**

42. International Trade Confederation

Permanent headquarters address: 5 Blvd du Roi Albert II;
Bte. 1 Brussels, Belgium 1210

Date of registration or establishment: November 2006

Membership: The organization is an international organization, with 168,199,402 individual members and 304 organization members in 153 countries.

Aims and activities of the organization and intended contribution to the work of the Council

The ITUC's primary mission is the promotion and defense of workers' rights and interests. The ITUC advocates at international level and within the United Nations for the defense of human and trade union rights, for decent working and living conditions for all in a sustainable world, informed by policies for the promotion of peace, social stability, and social and economic justice. Current policy priorities include: advocating for a genuine development round in trade negotiations; promoting the multilateral framework of the United Nations for global governance in the economic, social, and

political fields; democratization of the multilateral trade and finance institutions; promotion of the Millennium Declaration and the Millennium Development Goals; corporate social responsibility and accountability; protection of the environment, promotion of sustainable workplaces in sustainable communities; eradication of forced and child labour; promotion of equal rights for working women; encouraging the organization of young workers.

The ITUC will continue to participate in the functional commissions of ECOSOC, (CSW, CSocD and CSD), in the ECOSOC Annual High-Level Mtg. with the BWIs, WTO, and UNCTAD, and in the annual High-Level Segment of ECOSOC. In keeping with Res A/61/16 on the strengthening of ECOSOC, the ITUC will seek engagement with the new modalities: the Annual Ministerial Review, the biennial high-level Development Cooperation Forum, and the periodic review and assessment of international economic and development policies and their development impacts. The ITUC will continue engagement with the financing for development process, i.e. with the 2007 PrepComs and the 2008 Conference in Qatar.

The ITUC will continue to provide substantive inputs to the Civil Society Forum of the Commission on Social Development particularly at its 45th Session on Decent Work (February 2007). The Confederation will co-host a Workshop on Education for girls at the CSW51 (March 2007), and will participate actively in CSD (April 2007), highlighting sustainable workplace issues. The Confederation will participate in the Global Forum on International Migration (July 2007), highlighting decent work for migrants.

Summary of financial statement for the current year

	Income in home currency	*Income in US dollars*
Source of income		
Membership dues	10 900 000	
Contributions from members	—	
Funding from Governments	—	
Funding from international organizations	—	
Funding from the private sector	80 000	
Funding from other NGOs	130 000	
Income generated through contracts	—	
Other sources	5 000	
Total income	**11 115 000**	

	Expenditure in home currency	*Expenditure in US dollars*
Expenditure		
Administration	8 152 000	
Projects 1 176 000		
Other expenditure	1 787 000	
Total expenditure	**11 115 000**	

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1. CENTRIST DEMOCRATIC INTERNATIONAL (formerly known as Christian Democratic International)
(Special consultative status granted 1950)

Nature and objectives

Christian Democratic International (CDI) is an organization of political parties and organizations inspired by integral Christian humanism. Its main values and objectives are as follows: promotion and defence of human rights and national and international peace; recognition of the social nature of the human being and defence of basic social institutions, particularly the family; promotion and defence of democracy and democratic institutions; promotion of integral human development, with respect for nature and the preservation of natural resources; application of subsidiarity, solidarity and justice through the social market economy.

In order to respond adequately to the new realities which have emerged since the end of the cold war and the establishment of democracy in a considerable number of nations, CDI launched an internal reform process which resulted in the adoption, on 8 and 9 June 1995, of a basic document on principles and values of Christian democracy and of new statutes. During the period covered by this report, CDI expanded its geographical scope; its membership increased from 67 members at the beginning of 1994 to 76 members at the end of 1997.

Relations with the United Nations and participation in its activities

CDI representatives have been accredited every year to the three United Nations headquarters (New York, Geneva and Vienna), the regional economic commissions and the Department of Public Information at the United Nations Headquarters in New York.

CDI has participated in United Nations conferences, including the World Summit for Social Development (Copenhagen, March 1995) and the conferences on women's rights (Beijing, 1995) and population (Cairo, September 1994). It has also participated in the annual sessions of the Commission on Human Rights in Geneva, where it has delivered statements on various agenda items.

It has participated in the conference and annual meeting of non-governmental organizations accredited to the United Nations in New York.

The central theme of the Eleventh General Assembly of CDI (Brussels, 8 and 9 June 1995) was the fiftieth anniversary of the establishment of the United Nations.

On 16 April 1994, the Deputy Secretary-General of CDI, together with the Secretaries-General of Socialist International and Liberal International, visited the Secretary-General of the United Nations in New York to express their organizations' support for the World Summit for Social Development, which was to be held the following year in Copenhagen.

The President of CDI met in Geneva on 13 February 1997 with the United Nations High Commissioner for Human Rights, the Director-General of the International Labour Office (ILO) and the Deputy Director-General for ILO Activities in Europe.

International conferences CDI has held conferences on the following topics, which coincide with the objectives of the United Nations or its subsidiary bodies: "Humanism and democracy in the twenty-first century" (Santiago, 8 and 9 January 1994), at which the President of Chile made a statement; "An economy with a human face" (Manila, 19 to 23 November 1995), at which the main speaker was the President of the Philippines; "Human development in Latin America" (Santiago, 22 to 24 August 1996), at which the President of Chile was the main

speaker; "Political development and religious currents in the Mediterranean basin" (Barcelona, 26 and 27 February 1997), at which representatives of the Director-General of the United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization (UNESCO) and of the President of the European Union, respectively, made statements; "Globalization and National Identity" (Paris, 6 November 1997), at which the main speaker was the President of Romania.

Promotion of peace and democracy

This is considered to be one of the organization's primary responsibilities and it has received ongoing attention. To this end, the President, Vice-Presidents and Secretary-General of CDI have visited the following countries: Argentina, Mexico, Guatemala, El Salvador, Nicaragua, Bolivia, Costa Rica, Cuba, the Dominican Republic, Panama, Colombia, Venezuela, Ecuador, Chile, Belgium, the Netherlands, Spain, France, Luxembourg, Switzerland, Italy, Austria, Lithuania, Poland, Slovenia, Hungary, Romania, Norway, Israel, Palestine, Tunisia, Morocco, Jordan and the Philippines.

There they met with member parties and organizations of CDI, if any, participated in conferences on topics related to the principles and objectives of CDI and, whenever possible, met with government authorities, religious leaders and leaders of civil society. CDI has issued political statements and press releases on the following topics: elections in Equatorial Guinea; condemnation of the attempted coup d'état in Paraguay; need to advance towards unity in Europe; situation in southern Lebanon; presidential elections in Uganda; presidential elections in the Russian Federation; elections in Nicaragua; situation in the former Zaire; democracy for Myanmar; Oslo Agreement on peace in Guatemala; lifting of the embargo on the shipment of food and medicines to Cuba; proposals of CDI to promote positive change in Cuba; solidarity with the people of Yugoslavia and with the democratization initiatives of the Organization for Security and Cooperation in Europe; threats to democracy in Colombia.

Documents and publications

CDI has streamlined its publications in order to adapt to the new international reality and to its new working methods. Its publications include the CDI newsletter (six issues published in French, English and Spanish) and the proceedings of its international conferences.

2. FEDERACIÓN DE ASOCIACIONES DE DEFENSA Y PROMOCIÓN DE LOS DERECHOS HUMANOS
(Special consultative status granted in 1996)

The Federation is a nationwide non-profit non-governmental organisation founded in 1989 in order to concur the different Spanish organisations identified with the project of promoting common objectives concerned with the defense and promotion of human rights in its broadest sense. With this aim, the Federation has grown in terms of member organisation, obtaining the Special Consultative Status with the United Nations Economic and Social Council in November of 1996 and extending its projection and work in Latin America, Africa and Asia.

PARTICIPATION IN THE ECONOMIC AND SOCIAL COUNCIL

1. The Commission of Human Rights

The Federation, as a NGO in Special Consultative Status with the United Nations

Economic and Social Council, has participated in this Commission since 1997. It has actively participated in all the period sessions of the Commission of Human Rights with oral and written statements on different relevant issues (Children's Rights, the International Criminal Court, Colombia, Sahara, Palestine, East Timor, the Philippines, the right of development, State terrorism, etc.); has sponsored meetings with other organisations; has attended meetings of special interest; has created and bound together its work relationships with a great number of organisations in the international scope.

Other Meetings and Seminars

Throughout these 3 years, the Federation has actively participated in different meetings organised by the United Nations, such as:

- Special Session of the UN General Assembly, Beijing + 5: Women in the year 2000: gender equality, development and peace for the 21st Century, held in New York between June 5th and 9th 2000.

- The International Meetings organised by the UN Committee on the Exercise of the Inalienable Rights of the Palestinian People, such as the one held in Madrid between June 17th and 19th 2001. The Federation participated actively in the organisation of the meeting.

- The UN Special Session on children. Global Movement for Children, held in May 2000.

- World Summit on Sustainable Development, held in Johannesburg between August 26th and September 4th 2002.

III. MOST IMPORTANT ACTIVITIES

1. Meetings and Seminars

The Federation has organised different meetings, seminars and courses with the purpose of launching information and public-awareness campaigns, in the scope of UN's conferences and resolutions on different issues of special interest for the defense and promotion of human rights. In order to do so, the Federation has worked closely with the UN Information Centre for Spain, present in several events.

- July 2000. International Meeting **"Alternative Committee for Colombia Plan: Colombia and Europe give a joint response to Colombia Plan".**

- September 2000. Meeting on **Human Rights in Peru**, with the special participation of Michel Azcueta, Deputy Major of Lima.

- October 2000. Meeting on **Human Rights in Colombia**.

- October 2000. Symposium on "**Human Rights and International Responsibility**"

- April 2001. Presentation of the film on death penalty **El Apagón**, directed by José María Caro with the participation of recognised Spanish actors.

- October 2001. Meeting **"Reflections on the Peace Process in the Middle East after the Madrid Conference".**

- March 2002. Symposiun on **"Spain's responsibility before the International Criminal Court"**, organised in collaboration with the European NGO Coalition for the International Criminal Court. Many outstanding jurists, such as Carlos Castresana, José Antonio Martín Pallín and Joaquín Canivell took part in the discussions.

- May 2003. To mark the illegal war against Iraq, the Federation organised in Spain a **"Court of Opinion on the War against Irak"** with the participation of prestigious experts of great relevance. The Court also had an ample participation of the Spanish Civil Society.

- Every year different activities have been organised to mark the commemoration of the **Human Rights Day** in cooperation with the United Nations and the Human Rights Office of the Ministry of Foreign Affairs as well as the Spanish Ombudsman.

2. Human Rights Projects

Throughout the past 4 years, the Federation has strengthened its work in the implementation of human rights projects. The line of work that has been followed is the presentation of proposals to the Civil Service regarding the education in human rights, taking into consideration the importance of this issue for the promotion of human rights in the Spanish society.

The following are the projects carried out during these years:

- 2000/2001. Project financed by the Junta of Castilla - La Mancha Community for the creation of a virtual center on Human Rights, as an integrated communication and information system throughout the Internet, based on UN's ideas and guidelines for the education and stimulation of collective awareness in favour of new values, freedom and rights, deepening in the Culture of Democracy and the Global Principles demanded by the current situation.(www.fddhh.eurosur.org/centro)

- 2001/2002. Project financed by the Human Rights Office of the Spanish Ministry of Foreign Affairs for the diffusion of the objectives and works of the UN Human Rights Commission. The results can be viewed at www.fddhh.eurosur.org/comision

- 2002/2003. The Project **Analysis, Monitoring and Diffusion of the Cultural, Economic and Social Rights since the application of the Colombia Plan**, financed by the Municipality of Alcalá de Henares in the Community of Madrid. The results can be viewed at www.fddhh.eurosur.org/colombia

- 2003/2004. The Spanish Agency for International Cooperation (AECI) financed a training course aimed at the training of trainers in education throughout the year 2004.

3. Violations of Human Rights

Without wanting to get into a thorough listing of all actions undertaken, the Federation has reacted to specific violations on human rights and International Humanitarian Law around the world, based on different international means for the defense and promotion of human rights as well as UN resolutions. Special monitoring and emphasis have been placed on situations such as Western Sahara, East Timor, Colombia, Palestine, Central America, Mexico, Peru, and on other issues regarding impunity, terrorism, preventive war, the International Criminal Court as well as women, minorities and children rights.

4. Monitoring of UN Human Rights Conference

Assessing the importance of the Agreements of Vienna, the Federation established in 1996 an action plan of systematic activities in order to go deeply into aspects linked to human rights education through actions aimed towards the carrying out of training programmes.

5. Participation in International Missions

The Federation, represented by its Vice-President Emilio Gilolmo, participated in the electoral - civil mission in Peru that took place between February 5th and 14th 2000.

RELATIONSHIP WITH NGO IN LATIN AMERICA, ASIA AND AFRICA

One of the Federation's permanent activities is its relationship with Latin American, Asian and African institutions whose representatives have visited Spain as part of their European visits, in order to take part in forums, promote funding proposals and seeking support for issues regarding the defense of human rights.

The Federation has actively participated in different international platforms for the defense and promotion of human rights with the purpose of strengthening common goals and relationships with other NGOs, specifically:

- European Network against Racism - Spanish Group (ENAR)
- European NGO Coordinating Committee on the Question of Palestine (ECCP)
- International Federation of Human Rights (FIDH)
- Oficina Internacional de Derechos Humanos Acción Colombia (OIDHACO)

3. NATIONAL COUNCIL OF WOMEN OF THAILAND
(Special Consultative Status Granted 2000)

The National Council of Women of Thailand under the Royal Patronage of Her Majesty the Queen (NCWT) was founded on September 9, 1956, and has been under the ROYAL

PATRONGAGE OF HER MAJESTY THE QUEEN SIRIKIT since May 5, 1961. In 1960, NCWT became an organizational member of the International Council of Women (ICW) In 1980, NCWT became a member of the ASEAN Confederation of Women's Organizations (ACWO)

OBJECTIVE: A peaceful and stable nation must have as its foundation kind, considerate, and sympathetic citizens. These qualities should be instilled in everyone since childhood by their parents, who are the most significant people in setting examples on how to behave righteously as well as instilling and cultivating good morals in the mind of their children.

This is an extremely important task which I would like to entrust the National Council of Women of Thailand to share with all the Thai women. The key message to communicate is that everyone should bring up Thai children to be a good person with kindness toward their fellow man. If all the citizens are firmly established with good morals, it will bring forth peace, security, and ultimately a permanently stable nation.

MISSION: 1. To raise the status of all groups of women including children, adolescent, adult, elderly, as well as disadvantaged women; 2. To draft the National Women Council Act; 3. To find out the possible directions and means in raising the status and quality of lives of Thai women by removing or solving problems and obstacles against the development of women and women's organizations; 4. To cooperate and coordinate with a national and international agencies both governmental and non-governmental, in carry out activities that are beneficial to women and society in general; and 5. To study, collect information, research, and exchange ideas among women organizations both domestically and internationally, for the purpose of creating the stability, security, good understanding and well-being for all people, especially women.

NCWT'S AREAS OF WORK INCLUDE:

1. **Improvement of Women's Status:** NCWT strives to make women's participation more accepted in society, by fighting against all typed of discrimination. NCWT encourages the improvement of women's status, and women's involvement in any social and business arenas, including in politics, both locally and nationally.

2. **Development of Family Institution:** NCWT promotes the development of the family institution within Thai society. It is necessary to promote the development of the family institution within Thai society. We strongly believe that the family is the foundation of society and directly relates to the development of women.

3. Promotion of Young Women's Education, Morals and Ethics: Young women need support and care during theirs childhood, to ensure that they grow up to be good citizens. A good education is the key to success; however, this must be combined with the teaching of Morals and ethics for young girl to become a productive member of society.

4. **Work in Accordance with the Government's Policy:** NCWT will work in accordance with the Government's long-term plan for the development of women, including assessing the role of new technology in the coming years. The NCWT will work to use the new information technology to promote and improve women's status, capacities, and the quality of lives.

5. **Cooperation with International Organization:** The NCWT will closely cooperate, particularly as an organizational member, with several international organizations, for instance, the ASEAN Confederation of Women's Organizations (ACWO), International Council of Women (ICW) and Consumers International (CI); the World Alliance for Breastfeeding Action (WABA) and will cooperate, as an NGO in consultative status with the Economic and Social Council (ECOSOC) of the United Nations. This will present a wide distribution of good image and proper roles of Thai women to foreigners.

6. **Center of Organizational Members:** The NCWT is mainly emphasized to become a focal point of organizational members throughout the country, dealing with activities pertaining to the development if women in any areas in order for women to be able to achieve their own independence and self-reliance. To achieve this, NCWT should closely cooperates and coordinates with other organizational members nationwide in any areas, especially in providing financial assistance, so that women can utilize their own local resource and potential in order to increase their earnings and to present.

ACTIVITIES RELATED TO THE WORK OF THE UN AND ITS SUBSIDIARY BODIES FOR THE PERIOD 2000-2003:

- Asia-Pacific Summit of Women Mayors and Counselors Meeting during 19-22 June 2002 at Pichanuloke province.
- Conference "Convention to Elimination all forms of Discrimination Against Women – CEDAW" on 15 November, 2000.
- 27th UNICEF Meeting on "World Youth" during 19-21 September, 2001 at United Nation Building Plaza, New York, United States of America.
- 21st World Food Day on 16 October, 2001 at UN-FAO Asia Pacific branch, BKK.
- Comprehensive report on "Comprehensive implementation, Xenophobia and Related Intolerance" to The High Commissioner for Human Rights / United Nation for 57th –58th Human Rights General Assembly arrangement.
- Attended the "55th Promotion and Protection of Human Rights Meeting" during 28 July-15 August 2003 in Conference Room XVIII of the Palais des Nations, United Nations.
- "Conference on Sharing experiences of passage of Domestic Violence Bill with Cambodian Women Parliamentarians" on 13 February, 2003 at the Parliament Building.
- "Opening session of UNESCAP Committee on Emerging Social Issues" on 4 September 2003.
- "Women, Men and HIV/AIDs: Responding to the Challenge" on 3 September, 2003 at United Nation Conference Center.
- "23rd World Food Day" on 16 October, 2003 at Food and Agriculture Organization of the United Nations, BKK.
- "Thematic Working Group on Women's Empowerment and Gender Equality" on 10 November 2003 at United Nation Building, BKK.

Additional Activities for the period 2000-2003:

- Danang Women's Association, Vietnam during 26-29 May 2000.
- China-Tibet Women's Federation, China during 22-31 July 2000.
- Korean Democratic Women's Union, Korea during 24-29 September, 2000.

- Korean Democratic Women's Union, Korea during 17-21 June 2000.
- All-China Women's Federation, China during 23-32 October, 2002.
- Vietnam Women's Union during 16-20 February 2003.

Meeting & Seminars

- ASEAN Regional Workshop to Recommended Set of Strategies to Address the Lack of Access by Women to opportunities for Employment and Skill Enhancement, during 15-17 August 2003, at Bander Seri Begawan, Brunei Darussalam.
- Consumer International World Congress during 13-17 November 2000 at Durban, South Africa.
- Membership: Empowerment of Young Women during 23-26 June 2004 at Malaysia.
- 20th Meeting of Asean sub-committee on Women during 25-25 October, Lao PDR.
- 10th ACWO General Assembly during 5-8 July, 2002 at Singapore.
- Saga Prefectural Coverment : Asian Women's Forum, Learn about Asian Picture Books during 11-13 October, 2003 at Saga, Japan.

4. INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE FOR THE RIGHTS AND LIBERATION OF PEOPLES
(Special Consultative Status granted in 1989)

I. Introduction

The International League for the Rights and Liberation of Peoples (LIDLIP) was established in 1976 as a continuation of the Russell Tribunal II. The primary objective of LIDLIP is to defend human rights. The organization cooperates with other non-governmental organizations (NGOs) on matters related to the defence and promotion of human rights when the objectives of such groups are compatible with its own.

LIDLIP has held NGO consultative status with the Economic and Social Council since 1989. In this capacity, it has been in a position to engage in active diplomacy in the human rights bodies of the United Nations, where it has spoken, in particular, on behalf of peoples with no international forum in which to express their views. The League's main objective during the past four years has been to consolidate and deepen its support for its partner grass-roots organizations and to contribute to the objectives of the United Nations.

The present quadrennial report describes the activities through which LIDLIP pursues its goal of promoting and protecting the rights of peoples and human rights before United Nations bodies and demonstrates how it is complying with its consultative obligations under Economic and Social Council resolution 1996/31.

II. ACTIVITIES

2001

At the fifty-seventh session of the Commission on Human Rights (17 March-27 April),

held at United Nations Headquarters in Geneva, the League prepared and disseminated written statements. One statement (E/CN.4/2001/NGO/148) dealt with the garment and sportswear industries; two statements (E/CN.4/2001/NGO/147 and E/CN.4/2001/NGO/146) discussed obstacles to the right to development: control of natural resources by transnational corporations. LIDLIP made an oral presentation on depleted uranium that had been dumped in Iraq and Kosovo. It also made an oral presentation on impunity, noting that States lacked the will to combat such behaviour. The sale of one transnational corporation to another (including the inhabitants and their land, village and church) in Puerto Casado (Paraguay) was denounced. Under the agenda item on indigenous peoples, the League again did not hesitate to advocate right of such peoples to self-determination. LIDLIP submitted a written statement on the unresolved question of Western Sahara, and a joint oral presentation of NGOs discussed the arrest of two Moroccan Saharan citizens who wished to address the United Nations. Another presentation dealt with the conflict in Sri Lanka, and a joint NGO oral presentation discussed the difficult situation in Colombia.

Participation in the Working Group on Indigenous Populations (23-27 July)

Fifty-third session of the Sub-Commission on the Promotion and Protection of Human Rights (30 July-17 August)

LIDLIP made a number of oral presentations. In one, linking the questions of globalization and transnational corporations, it called on the Sub-Commission to study the impact and consequences of globalization and of neoliberal policies and structural adjustment policies. The League also addressed the use of Vieques by the United States of America for military purposes, the right of the people of Western Sahara to self-determination and the dramatic question of Palestine. Terrorism and human rights were discussed in the context of the struggle of the Kurdistan Workers' Party (PKK) and the Tamil people in Sri Lanka. In keeping with the priority LIDLIP has always attached to matters related to indigenous peoples, it provided its input on the study under preparation on indigenous peoples and their relationship to land. Reference also was made to the situations affecting the Maya in Mexico, the Shoshone in the United States of America and the Gwich'in in Alaska. A joint written statement by NGOs concerning Sri Lanka and the struggles of the Tamil people (E/CN.4/Sub.2/2001/NG0/25) also was circulated.

2002

At the fifty-eighth session of the Commission on Human Rights (18 March-26 April), the League's contributions included a written statement (E/CN.4/2002/NGO/31) calling for recognition of the right of the indigenous peoples of Mexico, in particular of Chiapas, to political, economic and cultural self-determination. Another written statement (E/CN.4/2002/NGO/107) condemned the draft framework agreement the United Nations was seeking to impose on the parties involved (the Frente POLISARIO and Morocco) with respect to the political future of the Saharan people. A third written statement (E/CN.4/2002/NGO/30) condemned the lack of freedom of expression experienced by Pontic Greeks still living in northern Turkey.

The League made a number of oral presentations, including one on anti-terrorism legislation under preparation in Colombia and human rights in that country. Presentations were

also given on the right to self-determination of the Tamils in Sri Lanka and the population of Puerto Casado in Paraguay. Violations of human rights in Palestine were the focus of a statement condemning abuses of the state of emergency by Israel in the occupied territories and the behaviour of the Israeli police towards the local population and the press. Economic, social and cultural rights were addressed in connection with the Puebla-Panama Plan, intended to promote economic ties between Mexico and a group of Central American countries. In an oral presentation concerning judicial independence and the administration of justice, the fight against terrorism and the impunity of crimes against human rights, LIDLIP underscored the fact that all forms of opposition, armed or otherwise, were being lumped together in the post-September 11 context.

Participation in the Working Group on Indigenous Populations (Geneva, 22-26 July)

Fifty-fourth session of the Sub-Commission on the Promotion and Protection of Human Rights (Geneva, 29 July-16 August)

With regard to states of emergency, LIDLIP condemned the ongoing imposition of states of emergency by the State of Israel since its creation in 1948. Turkey also held a record in that regard. As to discrimination in the criminal justice system, the League congratulated the Sub-Commission's expert regarding her excellent working paper (E/CN.4/Sub.2/2002/5) and expressed its support for her work. With respect to indigenous peoples, LIDLIP drew attention to the situation of the Western Shoshone (Nevada). It also renewed its appeal to the Sub-Commission to take the initiative and review the definition of the right to self-determination which had given rise to a series of laws that essentially denied the existence of the world's indigenous peoples. With regard to terrorism and human rights, the League pointed out that under the pretext of fighting terrorism, many Governments imposed limitations on human rights in order to combat their opponents. In an oral presentation, LIDLIP condemned the ongoing serious violations of human rights being perpetrated in Western Sahara by Morocco, a situation that was impeding the holding of a referendum on decolonization in the territory. Other interventions discussed human rights violations and repression in Colombia, the negative impact of globalization and the question of transnational corporations.

Participation in the Working group of the Commission on Human Rights to elaborate a draft declaration in accordance with paragraph 5 of General Assembly resolution 49/214 of 23 December 1994, eighth session, Geneva (2-13 December)

2003

Commission on Human Rights, fifty-ninth session, Geneva (17 March-25 April)

The League drew the attention at that session to the situation of the Kurds in Turkey. It made an oral presentation on terrorism, a matter of the utmost relevance, as was the war in Iraq, regarding which LIDLIP reaffirmed that any measures implemented to combat terrorism must be in strict compliance with international law and the international norms of human rights. LIDLIP sought once again to draw attention to the situation in Colombia as well as to the plight of the Tamils of Sri Lanka. It also gave a presentation on the Palestinian question and another on the

right of the Saharan people to self-determination viewed from the perspective of economic rights.

Participation in the Working Group on Minorities, ninth session, Geneva (12-16 May)

Sub-Commission on the Promotion and Protection of Human Rights, fifty-fifth session, Geneva (21 July-15 August)

LIDLIP made an oral presentation on the situation in Iraq and condemned the military attack that had come on the heels of more than a decade of sanctions. It also discussed the administration of justice, particularly in connection with some 700 detainees being held at Guantanamo. The same presentation addressed the disappearance of Saharan people in Morocco. On the question of terrorism and human rights, the League recalled that after 11 September 2001, States had latched on to antiterrorism rhetoric in order to implement measures that radically undermined the enjoyment of human rights. LIDLIP also expressed its support for the quest of indigenous peoples for their rights and condemned the negative impact of corruption.

Participation in the Working Group on Indigenous Populations (21-25 July)

2004

Participation in the Working Group on Minorities (1-5 March)

Commission on Human Rights, sixtieth session (15 March-23 April)

Considerable attention was devoted to the question of the Saharan people, beginning with a written statement (E/CN.4/2004/NGO/139) and followed by an oral presentation concerning the status of Saharan political prisoners and the disappearance of 108 persons whose cases, according to the report of the Working Group on Enforces or Involuntary Disappearances, were awaiting clarification (E/CN.4/2004/58). The League also drew attention to the plight of the Pontic Greek minority in northern Turkey and objected to the prevailing "politically correct" trend of advocating that movements fighting for the right to self-determination within their own countries should be considered terrorists. The Tamils of Sri Lanka were one example. LIDLIP also raised the issue of self-determination in connection with the peoples of Alaska and Hawaii. An oral presentation focused on cultural rights and the right to education in Turkey. The League again condemned the violence in Colombia and associated itself with the statement by the International Indian Treaty Council regarding the Western Shoshone (Nevada).

Participation in the Working Group on Indigenous Populations, (19-23 July).

Sub-Commission on the Promotion and Protection of Human Rights, fifty-sixth session (26 July-13 August)

The League made an oral presentation on the absence of the rule of law in Sri Lanka and joined other NGOs in calling for respect for human rights in Iraq. LIDLIP also addressed the subjects of corruption, terrorism and transnational corporations.

Participation in the Committee on Economic, Social and Cultural Rights, (8-26 November).

Participation in the Working Group on a draft United Nations declaration on the rights of indigenous peoples, tenth session (13-24 September and 29 November-3 December).

5. INTERNATIONAL PRESS INSTITUTE
(Special consultative status granted in June 1993)

The International Press Institute (IPI) is a global network of editors, media executives and leading journalists, dedicated to protecting and furthering freedom of the press and improving the standards and practises of journalism. The main objectives of IPI are therefore: To protect freedom of opinion and expression; To further and safeguard freedom of the press; To ensure free access to news, regardless of national boundaries; To ensure the safety of journalists and their ability to report freely; To improve the practices of journalism; To increase understanding between peoples. Editors, leading journalists, and media executives from over 115 countries are integrated into this global network, which focuses on the protection of freedom of expression and opinion as a fundamental human right, as stated in Article 19 of the United Nations' Universal Declaration of Human Rights. Freedom of expression has been furthered by IPI through the organisation of events and the publication of reports, booklets and magazines, in particular through the annual IPI World Press Freedom Review. The 2003 report was published with sponsoring from UNESCO.

The following report focuses on IPI Activities in relation with United Nations principles, United Nations Bodies and Specialised Agencies

January 2001 – New Delhi, INDIA: **Klaus Schmitter**, Senior Programme Specialist, Freedom of Expression, Democracy and Peace Programme, UNESCO, addressed the participants at the IPI World Congress in New Delhi, at the session "Freedom of Expression in the IT Era". Keynote speakers at the congress were Indian Prime Minister Atal Bihari Vajapayee, Indian Minister of External Affairs, **Jaswant Singh**, and His Holiness, the **Dalai Lama**.

May 2001 – Beirut, LEBANON: Together with the Institute for Professional Journalists at the Lebanese American University, with support of UNESCO, IPI organised a seminar called "Freedom of Expression and the Media in Lebanon". Keynote speaker was Emile Lahoud, President of Lebanon.

May 2001 – Windhoek, NAMIBIA: IPI representatives took part at a seminar in Windhoek, organised by UNESCO on the 10th Anniversary of the Windhoek Declaration.

March 2002 – Beirut, LEBANON: IPI representatives participated in a round-table on "Professional Ethics, Media Legislation & Freedom of Expression in Lebanon". Organised by the Lebanese American University's Institute for Professional Journalists (IPJ), UNESCO and IPI.

April 2002 – Almaty, KAZAKHSTAN: IPI representatives attended and spoke at the first Eurasia Media Forum, organised by the Khabar Agency. **Henrikas** Yushkiavitshus, advisor to director general, UNESCO, and the IPI Director, spoke on the issue of "Eurasia - The Role Of The Media. Media Cultures - East-West Attitudes". Keynote speakers were President of Kazakhstan, **Nursultan Nazarbayev**, and President of Iran, **Mohammad Khatami**.

May 2002 – Ljubljana, SLOVENIA: **Jiri Dienstbier**, Ambassador-at-Large; former Foreign Minister of the Czech Republic; UN Special Rapporteur on Human Rights in Bosnia and Herzegovina, Croatia and the Federal Republic of Yugoslavia (1998-2001), chaired a session on "Visions for the Balkans" at the IPI World Congress in Ljubljana. In addition to the President of the Parliament of Slovenia, **Borut Pahor**, the President of Montenegro, **Milo Djukanovic**, President of Croatia, **Stjepan Mesic**, and the member of the Presidency, Bosnia and Herzegovina, **Zivko Radisic**, spoke at the session. **Erhard Busek**, Special Coordinator, Stability Part for South Eastern Europe, Brussels, and **Wolfgang Petritsch**, High Representative in Bosnia and Herzegovina, analysed the issue "What Went Wrong in the Balkans".

September 2002 – Dakar, SENEGAL: An IPI representative attended the 10th General Meeting of the International Freedom of Expression Exchange (IFEX), which brought together more than 90 free expression advocates from 52 countries to discuss freedom of expression issues, develop regional networking, and strategise on joint action campaigns.

November 2002 – Vienna, AUSTRIA: The Coordinating Committee of Press Freedom Organisations met in Vienna in conjunction with the Vienna Secretariat's tenth anniversary celebration. In addition to the President of Austria, **Thomas Klestil**, the President of the Austrian Parliament, **Heinz Fischer**, and the Austrian Minister of Foreign Affairs, **Benita Ferrero-Waldner**, **Sergio Vieira de Mello**, United Nations High Commissioner for Human Rights, Geneva, was the keynote speaker at a special evening event, while **Freimut Duve**, OSCE Representative on Freedom of the Media spoke over luncheon to the members of the Coordinating Committee.

December 2002 – Paris, FRANCE: IPI representatives attended the meeting of the Council of Europe's Committee on Culture, Science and Education. Item 7 of the Agenda, "Freedom of Expression in the Media", was reserved for **(a)** an exchange of views between members of the Committee and representatives from IPI and Reporters sans Frontières and **(b)** consideration of a draft report on freedom of expression in the media in Europe.

April 2003 – Almaty, KAZAKHSTAN: IPI representatives attended and spoke at the second Eurasia Media Forum. IPI was asked to organise two panel sessions entitled "Journalists under Pressure", which gave a platform to prominent press freedom campaigners from Central Asia and the Caucasus to address the participants, and provided an opportunity for IPI ideas on media freedom to be expressed openly in local media. The Advisor to Director-General, Mr. **Henrikas Yushkiavitshus** delivered the welcome note from the Director-General of UNESCO **Koichiro Matsuura**. Again, the keynote speaker was President of Kazakhstan, **Nursultan Nazarbayev**.

April 2003 – Vienna, AUSTRIA: The IPI Director attended a conference on "The Media and the Information Society", organised by the Austrian Federal Chancellery as part of the preparations for the World Summit on the Information Society (WSIS).

September 2003 – Salzburg, AUSTRIA: **Mogens Schmidt**, Director, Division of Freedom of Expression, Democracy and Peace, UNESCO, Paris, spoke at the IPI World Congress in Salzburg, participating at the session "Pluralism, Democracy and the Clash of Civilisations". **Alain Modoux**, Senior Adviser to UNESCO for the WSIS, Geneva, spoke at the session on the World Summit on the Information Society. **Maria Cheng**, Spokesperson, Communicable Diseases Section, World Health Organisation (WHO), Geneva, addressed the participants on "SARS and the Media" and **Sir Peter Ustinov**, UNICEF Goodwill Ambassador , a volunteer for UNESCO, was a keynote speaker at the congress on the issue of the

"Transatlantic Rift". Another keynote speaker was Austrian Chancellor **Wolfgang Schüssel**. **Yossi Beilin**, former Justice Minister and former Deputy Foreign Minister of Israel, spoke at an interview session on the issue of "The Oslo Accords – 10 Years On".

September 2003 – Bucharest, ROMANIA: IPI and Romanian Radio Broadcasting Corporation, in cooperation with the Council of Europe, organised an international conference on "How to Guarantee Independent Public Service Broadcasting". The conference sought to analyse - ten years after the 1993 IPI symposium "From State-Controlled Broadcasting to Public Broadcasting" and the adoption of the Vienna Declaration on Public Broadcasting. Representatives of public service broadcasters from Central and Eastern Europe, as well as from the European Broadcasting Union (EBU), the European Commission and international NGOs, took part in the IPI conference. Keynote speakers included **Peter Schieder**, President of the Parliamentary Assembly, Council of Europe, **Ion Iliescu**, President of Romania, and the Prime Minister **Adrian Nastase**.

December 2003 – Geneva, SWITZERLAND: the IPI Director attended the biannual meeting of the Coordinating Committee of Press Freedom Organisations, which was held in conjunction with the UN-sponsored World Summit on the Information Society (WSIS). **Shashi Tharoor**, United Nations Undersecretary General for Communications and Public Information, discussed with the Coordinating Committee various UN related issues of basic interest to the group.

December 2003 – Paris, FRANCE: The IPI Director during the seminar, "Israeli and Palestinian Media Professionals: Renewing the Dialogue", chaired the session "Independence of the Media and the Maintenance of Professional Standards." The meeting was organised by UNESCO in order to provide a platform for Palestinian and Israeli media professionals to discuss matters of common concern and explore venues for possible cooperation.

May 2004 – Warsaw, POLAND: In the presence of over 400 media representatives from 47 nations, at the session "Holding Member States of IGOs to their Press Freedom Commitments" **Santiago Canton**, Executive Secretary, Inter-American Commission on Human Rights, Organization of American States (OAS); **Miklos Haraszti**, OSCE Representative on Freedom of the Media; **Paschal Mooney**, General Rapporteur on the Media, Parliamentary Assembly, Council of Europe; and **Henrikas Yushkiavitshus**, former Assistant Director-General for Communication, Information and Informatics, UNESCO, were available for discussions with participants of this IPI World Congress. **Aleksander Kwasniewski**, President of Poland, and the Prime Minister **Marek Belka**, former President **Lech Walensa**, and former Prime Minister **Tadeusz Mazowiecki**, were among the keynote speakers, as well as **Milan Kucan**, former President of Slovenia, and **Bronislaw Geremek**, Politician and Historian; former Minister of Foreign Affairs.

December 2004 – Vienna, AUSTRIA: Round table "5 years of WHO/IPI Guidelines for Professional Health Correspondents", as originally adopted in 1999 during a meeting of the European Health Communication Network in Copenhagen (keynote speaker **Karsten Koch**, Danish Minister of Health).

Over the period covered by this report, IPI also undertook many more initiatives in defending and furthering press freedom, and freedom of expression, of which we would like to mention:

INSI: At the beginning of 2003, IPI, in cooperation with the International Federation of Journalists (IFJ) founded the International News Safety Institute (INSI), a non-governmental

organisation dedicated to promoting practical actions and fostering good practice in the provision of safety training and assistance to journalists and media staff everywhere. INSI was then officially launched in Brussels on 3 May 2003, World Press Freedom Day. It was simultaneously launched at a meeting organised by UNESCO in Jamaica. Led and managed by media professionals, INSI is a coalition of media organisations (print, broadcasting, and news agencies), press freedom groups, journalists' unions and humanitarian campaigners working to create a culture of safety in media in all corners of the world.

CASCFEN: An initiative of the IPI Azerbaijan National Committee (IPI ANC), the Central Asian and Southern Caucasian Freedom of Expression Network (CASCFEN) was set up in Baku, Azerbaijan in March 2003 during a meeting attended by the IPI Director. CASCFEN currently includes eight journalists organizations from Armenia, Azerbaijan, Georgia, Islamic Republic of Iran, Iraq, Kazakhstan, Kyrgyzstan, Tajikistan, Turkey, Turkmenistan and Uzbekistan with the purpose of promoting freedom of expression and professional journalism in the region. Today, this information network is already integrated into the International Freedom of Expression Exchange (IFEX), based in Toronto.

SEEMO: The South East Europe Media Organisation (SEEMO), a specialised IPI network of editors, media executives and leading journalists from newspapers, magazines, radio, TV stations, news agencies and internet media, was founded in October 2000 in Zagreb, Croatia. It encompasses the region of Albania, Bosnia and Herzegovina, Bulgaria, Croatia, Cyprus, Greece, Kosovo, the former Yugoslav Republic of Macedonia, the Republic of Moldova, Serbia and Montenegro, and Romania. Its chief activities are the promotion of mutual understanding through dialogue meetings of media representatives from the various national, ethnic and religious groups. SEEMO publishes a magazine for the region "De Scripto", as well as a Media Handbook with media reports and contact addresses of leading media in each of these countries.

. May 2002 – Ljubljana, SLOVENIA: Dialogue of 80 editors from South East Europe (SEE) – keynote speaker **Erhard Busek**, Special Coordinator, Stability Pact for South East Europe; **Klaus Schmitter**, Senior Programme Specialist, Freedom of Expression, UNESCO; **Alain Modoux**, former UNESCO director, Freedom of Expression.

November 2002 – Skopje, THE former YUGOSLAV REPUBLIC of MACEDONIA: Dialogue of editors from the region of the former Yugoslav Republic of Macedonia.

March 2003 – Podgorica, SERBIA AND MONTENEGRO Dialogue of editors from Serbia and Montenegro.

May 2003 – Ohrid, THE former YUGOSLAV REPUBLIC of MACEDONIA: Dialogue of editors on conflict prevention in the former Yugoslav Republic of Macedonia.

July 2003 – Belgrade, SERBIA AND MONTENEGRO: Dialogue of representatives from Roma media in SEE.

September 2003 – Salzburg, AUSTRIA: Dialogue of editors from Hungary, Romania, Slovakia, Vojvodina.

October 2003 – Opatja, CROATIA: Dialogue of editors from Croatia, Serbia and Montenegro.

November 2003 – Skopje, THE former YUGOSLAV REPUBLIC of MACEDONIA: Meeting of editors and directors of private news agencies in SEE.

May 2004 – Belgrade, SERBIA AND MONTENEGRO: Participation at the UNESCO World Press Freedom Day Conference.

May 2004 – Sofia, BULGARIA: Minority Media – Vlachian/Aromanian in SEE.

June 2004 – Neum, BOSNIA AND HERZEGOVINA: Media Dialogue of editors from Bosnia and Herzegovina, different ethnic groups.

October 2004 – Vienna, AUSTRIA: Press freedom round table with **Miklos Haraszti**, OSCE Representative for Freedom of the Media.

6. INTERNATIONAL CONFEDERATION OF FREE TRADE UNIONS (ICFTU)

(General Category Consultative Status granted in 1950)

PART I. Introduction

The International Confederation of Free Trade Unions (ICFTU), was set up in 1949 and has 241 affiliated organizations in 156 countries and territories on five continents, with a membership of 155 million, 40% of whom are women. It has three major regional organizations, the Asia-Pacific Regional Organization (ICFTU-APRO) for Asia and the Pacific, the African Regional Organization (ICFTU-AFRO) for Africa, and the Inter-American Regional Organization of Workers (ICFTU-ORIT) for the Americas.

The ICFTU advocates at international level for the defense of human and trade union rights, for decent working and living conditions for all in a sustainable world, informed by policies for the promotion of peace, social stability, and social and economic justice.

PART II. Contribution of the organization to the work of the United Nations

During the reporting period 2002 to 2005, the ICFTU participated actively in the functional commissions of the Economic and Social Council. The ICFTU participated in the 41st, 42nd, and 43rd sessions of the Commission on Social Development (respectively, 10-21 February 2003, 3-14 February 2004, and 9-18 February 2005) which took place in New York, lobbying for effective outcome texts on public sector effectiveness and migration policy (2004), and on poverty eradication through full employment, decent work and gender equality (2005), participating in the preparatory civil society forum and in panels and round tables during the sessions.

The ICFTU participated in the 46th , 47th , 48th and 49th sessions of the Commission on the Status of Women (CSW) which took place in New York (respectively, 4-15 March 2002, 3-14 March 2003, 1-12 March 2004, and 28 February-11 March 2005), bringing each time a substantial delegation of trade union women to the Commission, focusing on key aspects of the Beijing Platform for Action: gender dimensions of poverty (2002), women's participation in the information society and preparations for the World Summit on the Information Society (WSIS – 2003), the role of women in peace-building (2004), the Beijing Platform and Decent work; as well as special action on trade union rights violations in Colombia (2005). Participation took the form of trade union side events, holding workshops at the NGO-CSW preparatory Forum,

presentations in the plenary and in official panels at the CSW. For the 49th Session which was a "plus 10 appraisal" of the Beijing Platform, as well as a preparatory session for the 2005 World Summit, the ICFTU produced a brochure entitled "*Great Expectations – Mixed Results: The Beijing Platform for Action.*" This was widely circulated among government delegates and NGOs.

The ICFTU participated in the 10th, 11th, 12th, and 13th sessions of the Commission on Sustainable Development (CSD) (respectively, 16-27 April of 2002, 28 April-9 May 2003, 14-30 April 2004, and 11- 22 April 2005), bringing a large delegation of trade unionists to the sessions. The ICFTU participated in CSD 10 and other Preparatory Committees (PrepComs) for the World Summit on Sustainable Development (WSSD) (Johannesburg, 26 August - 4 September, 2002). In 2002 there were 15 different trade union preparatory meetings throughout the world for the WSSD. Delegations were formed and documentation produced for these purposes, all of which contributed to trade union inputs to the WSSD outcome document, and to follow-up work at subsequent CSDs'. The ICFTU hosted a large number of activities at the WSSD, both on its own, and in cooperation others, including governments, the United Nations Environment Programme (UNEP) and the International Labour Organization (ILO). At the CSD from 2003-2005, the ICFTU continued its work on the concept of partnerships for sustainable workplaces through workplace assessments, as well as focusing on the annual CSD themes water and sanitation (2004 and 2005), participating in multi-stakeholder dialogues and plenary sessions.

The ICFTU participated in the PrepCom of January 2002 for the UN Financing for Development (FfD) Conference, and in the Conference itself, (Monterrey, Mexico, 18-22 March 2002), making detailed parallel proposals to the draft outcome document, with a view to strengthening the social, human rights and ethical dimensions in the text, including through a role for the a role for the ILO in promoting internationally agreed labour standards and corporate social responsibility. At the Conference itself, ICFTU delegates took part in Heads of State and Ministerial roundtables and a programme of side-events organized by civil society groups. Subsequently, the ICFTU was closely involved in follow-up to the FfD Conference, entailing participation in civil society and official UN meetings on key FfD themes including the Millennium Development Goals (MDGs), achieving policy coherence, and the reform of global governance. The ICFTU participated in the UN follow-up meetings as part of the FfD process, namely the Council's dialogue sessions with the Bretton Woods Institutions (BWIs) and the World Trade Organization (WTO) in April 2002, 2003, 2004 and 2005, the General Assembly High-Level Dialogue (HLD) on FfD (29-30 October 2003), preparatory Hearings of member states with civil society, prior to the Council's dialogues of 2003 and 2004, and the HLD of 2003, as well as multi-stakeholder dialogues in 2004 and 2005 on debt, systemic issues and financial sector reform. The ICFTU General Secretary made a statement at the Heads of State meeting at the United Nations on ending Poverty and Hunger, organized by the Presidents of Brazil and France in September 2004, and continued to follow the "Lula/Chirac" initiative on innovative approaches to financing the eradication of poverty and hunger.

The ICFTU and its Global Union partners took part in the PrepComs and final conference of WSIS in Geneva from 10-12 December 2003, and Tunis from 16-18 November 2005.

The ICFTU took part in the 58th, 59th, 60th and 61st Sessions of the Commission on Human

Rights in Geneva (respectively, 18 March-26 April 2002, 17 March-25 April 2003, 15 March-23 April 2004 and 14 March-22 April 2005), making Statements at the Sessions, and lobbying for firm commitments to uphold human and trade union rights and for the protection of human and trade union rights defenders worldwide, and in specific country situations.

In January 2002, the ICFTU participated in the final PrepCom for the United Nations General Assembly 27th Special Session on Children held in New York, and then in the Special Session itself on 10 May 2002. The ICFTU's lobbying efforts paid off with the final Outcome Document "A World Fit for Children" containing a satisfactory section on the elimination of child labour, with reference to the relevant ILO Conventions. During the Special Session, the trade union group held a side event entitled "Combating Child Labour" and collaborated with other NGOs to hold a Press Conference (sponsored by the Dutch delegation) on the same theme.

The ICFTU followed closely the work of the various Panels and initiatives established by the UN Secretary General in the context of UN Reform, including the Cardoso Panel on enhanced participation of civil society organizations at the UN; the Panel on Threats, Challenges and Change (focusing on enhanced security and achieving peace); the Secretary General's Report "In Larger Freedom", proposing in a comprehensive Agenda for achieving peace security and development including the MDGs and UN Reform; the Sachs Report "Investing in Development: A Practical Plan to Achieve the MDGs"; and the Panel on achieving system-wide coherence. The ICFTU provided comments to these Panels and reactions to the Reports, and through Statements, seminars and lobbying efforts, engaged in a campaign, supported by affiliates, to make decent work a central goal for the achievement of the MDGs. Upon invitation, the ICFTU provided a representative to serve on the Task Force of the President of the General Assembly which assisted the President in organizing the Informal Interactive Hearings with Civil Society and the Private Sector on 23-24 June, 2005, as a preparatory event for the 2005 World Summit. In a trade union Seminar on 12 September 2005, just prior to the Summit, the ICFTU launched its publication on "The Centrality of Decent Work to the attainment of the MDGs." The ICFTU was one of three civil society organizations that spoke at the 2005 World Summit of the General Assembly, with the ICFTU General Secretary delivering the address. The ICFTU's efforts bore fruit in that the Summit Outcome Document acknowledged the importance of full and productive employment and decent work for poverty eradication.

The ICFTU has been active in promoting the MDGs, having adopted a text in support of this objective at its 18th World Congress in 2004, and being a founding member of the Global Call to Action Against Poverty, a large coalition of civil society organizations that was very active in 2005 with a major public campaign to end poverty through the MDGs and beyond, including debt relief, fair trade, increased aid, and promoting decent work.